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## Homicide claims life of McK man

### Investigators seek clues

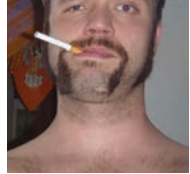
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
ARCATA — The Sheriff's Office is investigating the county's fifth homicide of the year after a McKinleyville man was dumped off at Mad River Community Hospital last week and later died of his head injuries.  
On Tuesday, April 28 at about 11:45 p.m.,

a Humboldt County Sheriff's deputy responded to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata regarding a male assault victim — later identified as David Dwayne Ganfield, age 36 — who was dropped off at the emergency room by an acquaintance.  
**GANFIELD ❖ A4**

## Hatchet thrown at cop; shot fired before arrest

**ARCATA POLICE**  
ARCATA — An Arcata man was arrested Saturday, May 2 after he allegedly vandalized a vehicle with a hatchet, then threw the hatchet at a police officer.

At 2:24 p.m., police officers from the Arcata Police Department responded to the report of a man vandalizing a vehicle with a hatchet in the 700 block of Bayside Road.



Matthew Lavallee

Two witnesses saw a man armed with a hatchet prowling around an apartment complex, trying apartment and vehicle doors, and also looking in apartment windows. The man reportedly broke a car window with the hatchet.

When officers arrived on scene they attempted to contact the man, who was still in possession of the hatchet. While an officer was giving orders to drop the hatchet, the man raised and threw the hatchet at the police officer.

The officer discharged one round from his fire-  
**HATCHET ❖ A4**

### ❖ NEWS ANALYSIS

## Dissecting the Ferrer case

*Foul whisperings are abroad. Unnatural deeds do breed unnatural troubles.*

— Macbeth, Act V — Scene I

**Paul Mann**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**  
HUMBOLDT — “I wasn’t there.” Thus spoke Deputy District Attorney Roger C. Rees with unalloyed realism

when he delivered his opening statement April 21 in the trial of murder suspect Juan Joseph Ferrer, 36, of Arcata. “I’m not certain about what happened that night,” the prosecutor declared. “Why? I wasn’t there. You might be a little disappointed if you expect to be certain at the end of the trial about what happened.” Rees was cautioning the 12 jurors

and five alternates not to assume that when all the evidence and testimony are in, they will know everything that occurred in a few fateful minutes at about 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 25, 2013, when Ferrer allegedly stabbed to death unarmed Abruzzi chef Douglas Anderson-Jordet, 50, of Arcata. The defense argues the stabbing was strictly accidental.

**FERRER ❖ A5**



## WOODSHOP WONDERS

**BOOKSHELVES FOR BABIES** Rand Hall's woodshop students at McKinleyville Middle School have put the finishing touches on the portable, collapsible bookshelves they completed last week. The class made 15 units, which will be filled with 40 to 50 books by Arcata Sunrise Rotary, then distributed to select mothers and their newborns by maternity nurses at St. Joseph Hospital. The project was developed to encourage parents to read out loud to their babies. Top, Jarin Morais and Max Myrick show off a bookcase. Right, William Hamm, top and Brady Turner, bottom, carefully stain their wooden creations. The woodworking class developed a new design for the bookcases this year, using wooden dowels instead of screws to connect the major pieces.  
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### ❖ NOTHING TO ‘SMILE’ ABOUT PART 2

## Verbal harrassment pervades daily life

*Note: Last week, we detailed the daily barrage of catcalls and other inappropriate comments that Arcata women must endure every day. This week we look at avoidance strategies and other responses. —Ed.*

### Kevin L. Hoover

**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA — If the relentless din of foul encounters wasn’t bothersome enough, the certainty of more to come adds a note of grinding despair to daily life. For working women, downtown Arcata is a hot zone for harassment.

Many opt for simple avoidance. In effect, that means that some of Ar-

cata’s public places are off-limits to women — unless they are willing to be loudly objectified or outright menaced. “After eight years working on the Plaza, there’s always been a harassment problem,” downtown businesswoman Kassie Carpenter said. “But now it feels like a daily assault rather than weekly.”

“It’s something we deal with every day,” publisher Christina DeGiovanni said. “I avoid the square like the plague. I hate the catcalls.”

Stephanie Pfeifer of Arcata Tuxedo runs frequent errands to the Post Office and Hensel’s Hardware, and each journey includes the usual set of un-

wanted entreaties.

“Every time I walk on the Plaza, someone always gives me a hard time,” she said. “I’m just trying to get from point A to point B, and someone says, ‘Smile,’ ‘You dropped your smile,’ or ‘Why are you so serious?’”

When she doesn’t comply, her manners are audited by the boor *du jour*. “They say, ‘Why are you being rude? I’m just trying to be nice.’”

“You have to gauge where you’re walking,” downtown businesswoman Jane Williams-Eichensehr said. “You literally plan your route based on that.”

**HARRASS ❖ B5**

## Ralliers demand clearcutting ban

### Daniel Mintz

**MAD RIVER UNION**

HUMBOLDT — Following an April 28 rally in front of the county administrative building in Eureka, several people urged the Board of Supervisors to ban clear cut logging in Humboldt County.

The use of clear-cutting as a timber harvest technique was described as destructive and unsustainable during the public comment period of last week’s supervisors meeting.

Several California cities, including San Francisco, Daly Park and Davis, have passed resolutions supporting statewide bans on clear cutting. The ralliers who spoke at

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# Recommendation on spending \$8.4 million

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA — The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would get 100 percent of the funding it has requested to beef up law enforcement if a recommendation of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Measure Z is followed.

The committee voted Thursday, April 30 to recommend that the Board of Supervisors fund \$8.9 million worth of applications submitted for Measure Z tax money. The amount is slightly higher than the \$8.4 million that the half-cent sales tax is expected to generate annually. Measure Z was passed by a majority of voters in the county last November and the tax went into effect on April 1.

Measure Z was intended for "public safety" and sold to voters as a way to pay for more law enforcement and to support fire departments.

The advisory committee received \$18.6 million in funding requests, ranked them and, last Thursday, made its recommendation to the Board of Supervisors to fund the following:

- The Sheriff's Office would get its full request of \$3.5 million to fund 30 vacant or unfunded positions, including deputies, correctional officers and support staff.
- The Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association would get its full request of \$2.6 million, which would be used to purchase modern firefighter clothing, breathing apparatus and communications equipment to be distributed to 36 volunteer fire departments in Humboldt County.
- The District Attorney's Office would get its full request of \$1.5 million to fund 11 positions, including additional deputy district attorneys, DA investigators, legal assistants and a victim witness program coordinator.
- The Probation Department would get its full request of \$607,000 to hire six additional probation officers.
- Eureka Police would get \$400,000 — \$83,000 less than requested — to fund its Mobile Intervention Support Team. Two police officers will be teamed up with the county's Department of Health and Human Services to reduce homelessness and its related crime and disorder.
- The Hoopa Valley Tribe would get \$267,000 to maintain ambulance service along State Route 299 for a year.
- The Area 1 Agency on Aging would get \$10,452 for its Long Term Care Ombudsman Program, which investigates allegations of elder abuse and neglect for residents of nursing facilities and residential care homes.

Although the recommended expenditures are about half a million dollars more than what is expected to be collected from the sales tax, chances are there will be unspent funds by the end of the next fiscal year. The reason: It takes time to recruit qualified applicants and hire them to fill the vacant positions.

With this in mind, committee member Glenn Ziemer recommended that the committee support filling 100 percent of the vacant positions for the Sheriff's Office, but only fund them for 75 percent, or nine months, of the year for the first year. This would allow the committee to communicate its priority for spending all the money, while at the same time acknowledging the fiscal reality that the Sheriff's Office won't be able to spend the money. It would also free up money to be allocated elsewhere.

But committeemember Helen Edwards disagreed and said the committee needed to give the Sheriff's Office 100 percent of the funds it has requested for political reasons.

"I think that politically we need to be able to say 'See, you voted for this and we're giving it to you,'" Edwards said. "I can tell you, I have no confidence in the ability of the public to understand that two plus two equals four."

Committee member Shon Wellborn agreed, saying that she was previously opposed to the 100 percent funding, but changed her mind "It never occurred to me that the public is too stupid to understand that. It just galls me that we have it do it that way, but there it is," she said.

Others disagreed, saying that the public would understand the issue.

The committee also voted to place two requests for funding on its "secondary" list, with the idea that they would be funded if there's any extra money. One of those requests is from the Department of Health and Human Services for \$1 million to fund social workers in Child Welfare Services.

The other request is from North Coast Substance Abuse Council Inc. for \$113,000 to fund a residential substance abuse treatment program.

It's now up to the Board of Supervisors to either approve or alter the committee's recommendations.

## ❖ NATURAL MEDICINE

# Taking a serious look at cannabis

**Paul DeMark**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — No reggae, smoking joints or free-wheeling hippie dancing — just serious presentations, questions and discussions.

That was the tone of the Medicinal Cannabis Conference at the Arcata Community Center the weekend of April 25 and 26. Well, there was joking in some of the talks and fun was mixed in, such as an evening reception that included a belly dance performance by the local Ya Habbibi Dance Company.

The cost to attend was not a "sliding scale." It required up to \$340, and 175 people paid the price of admission.

While it seems that most recent local cannabis gatherings are a mixture of medicine talk, legalization politics, partying, growing tips and commerce explorations — no criticism here — the purpose of the Arcata conference focused more on chemistry, biology and the making of medicine for a variety of ailments. In other words, getting well rather than high.

Doctors, scientists and herbalists with established credentials were featured.

That was the organizer's priority.

Long-time Kneeland resident Jane Bothwell, the director and owner of the Dandelion Herbal Center for nearly 30 years, decided it was time to create the conference.

"I was starting to hear more from people I respect about using cannabis for pain relief and as medicine for variety of illnesses including pediatric epilepsy," Bothwell said a few days after the conference in the herb- and flower-rich backyard of her Herbal Center in Kneeland. "We need dependable information. Many people are exploring cannabis as medicine and not to just get high. As an herbal educator, it is my responsibility to look into it."

Bothwell earned her degree in elementary education and taught



**HERBAL CENTER Jane Bothwell of Kneeland organized the conference.** PAUL DEMARK | UNION

grade-schoolers for three years. Her life took a left turn when she attended and completed studies at the California School of Herbal Studies in west Sonoma County. She eventually became a faculty member there before moving to Humboldt County in the late 1980s.

The Cannabis Conference would not have happened if Kevin Spelman had not attended an herbal class at Bothwell's school two years ago. When she told Spelman that she wanted to organize a medicinal cannabis conference but did not know which speakers to invite, he had the answers.

"He knew who to invite," Bothwell said.

As his biography states, Spelman is an expert on the molecular biology and clinical therapeutics of botanical medicines. His past research includes the molecular biology of cannabinoid receptors, brain and ovarian cancer, as well as clinical investigations, immunological studies and chemical analysis on various medicinal plants. He is an adjunct assistant professor at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and an adjunct professor of botanical medicine at National College of Natural Medicine.

Spelman helped Bothwell bring in an impressive array of speakers, the foremost being Dr. Donald Abrams.

Abrams is the chief of the Hematology-Oncology Division at San Francisco General Hospital and a professor of Clinical Medicine at the University of California San Francisco. He was one the original clinician/investigators to recognize and define many early AIDS-related conditions. In 1997, he received funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse to conduct clinical trials of the short-term safety of cannabinoids in HIV infection.

Spelman and Abrams gave the conference's keynote speeches. On Saturday, Spelman delivered a highly technical, scientific lecture titled "A Basis in Reality: The Endocannabinoid System." On Sunday, Abrams' topic was "Generating the Evidence: Trials and Tribulations in Cannabis Research."

Altogether, more than a dozen speakers and panelists participated in the conference. Other presentations included "Cannabis for Dementia and Diseases of Aging," "Growing Organic Medicine: A Products-based Perspective," "Concentrated Cannabis Oil Preparation" and "Understanding Cannabis Diversity for Today's Medical Application."

Bothwell said about 15 doctors and nurses participated in the conference and received Continuing Medical Education units.

Others attending the conference included a variety of herbalists and organic medical cannabis growers. Bothwell said the City of Arcata was pleased with the conference and the second annual Medical Cannabis Conference is booked at the Arcata Community Center for April 23 and 24, 2016.

(Note: See next week's Union for part two, which will focus on the scientific research and data presented on medical cannabis. — Ed.)

# New manager hired for water district

**HBMWD**

EUREKA — The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Board of Directors announced last week that Paul Helliker has accepted the position of general manager.

The district began a recruitment campaign at the beginning of the year when general manager Carol Rische announced she will be retiring later this year. Rische has been with the district

for 19 years.

Helliker brings more than 30 years of experience in environmental and water utility programs to HBMWD, having worked at the federal, state and local levels.

Helliker served as the deputy director for Delta and Statewide Water Management at the California Department of Water Resources (DWR) from 2012 to 2014. He oversaw three of the de-

partment's divisions that are responsible for environmental planning and compliance activities for the State Water Project and the state's flood management system.

Prior to DWR, Helliker was the General Manager for eight years at the Marin Municipal Water District (MMWD), during which time he led the district's efforts to develop and implement master plans for water supply and water

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❖ BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

# Filming law bumped for rewrite

**Daniel Mintz**  
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HUMBOLDT – The county’s proposed film permit ordinance has been referred back to staff to clarify its regulations and exemptions.

A county ordinance that requires film production permits for media projects was pulled from the consent agenda of the April 28 Board of Supervisors meeting. The ordinance was introduced last week amid concerns that it would burden small-scale filmmakers and photographers with excessive regulation.

The draft ordinance’s current language states that permits would only be required if productions involve potential impacts to health and safety, property and the environment or cause disruptions to traffic and other processes.

Although there was a unanimous vote to introduce the ordinance at the board’s previous meeting, some supervisors had described its language as being vague. The plan was to draft and approve specific regulations after the ordinance’s approval but members of the public feared that the new rules would be too restrictive.

At last week’s meeting, County Administrative Officer Phillip-Smith Hanes said a change of approach is warranted.

“We do feel it would be better to address the concerns within the text of the ordinance itself,” he continued.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said the county’s ordinance should more closely match existing film production ordinances in the cities of Ferndale, Arcata and Eureka.

Smith-Hanes said the cities each use different approaches to define small-scale productions that are exempt from permitting. “We would want to evaluate those approaches and bring back something that would work for the unincorporated county,” he continued.

Board Chair Estelle Fennell supported that. “I’m actually very glad that CAO Smith-Hanes has brought this back, it felt like we were trying to push it in somewhere where it really didn’t fit,” she said. “I know that there is some concern so taking an extra look at it is good advice.”

Supervisors unanimously voted to have staff add language to the ordinance and bring it back for final approval.

# GPU meeting coming to Mack Town

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – County supervisors have approved workshop and meeting dates for the one of the General Plan Update’s most important milestones – its land use mapping phase.

The update’s land use maps will define the zoning and parcel designation changes that implement new policies. Affected property owners will have a chance to comment on how their parcels are being re-zoned through a series of workshops and meetings in June and July.

A workshop is set for July 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

The workshop and board meeting schedule was approved at an April 27 update hearing. The board meetings will include all five county supervisors and the workshops will be less formal, with county planning staff and one supervisor attending.

While the board meetings will include public comment, the workshops will offer more individualized attention through one on one exchanges with planning staff members.

Affected property owners in each area of the county will be notified by mail regarding the meetings and workshops.

The Board of Supervisors meeting for the northern area of the county will be held in board chambers on June 22 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The board meeting for the county’s central area will be held on July 27, same place and time.

Other workshops will be held in Southern Humboldt, Willow Creek, Scotia and Eureka.

On Aug. 17, supervisors will review the non-binding straw votes they have taken on update policies.

In September, planning staff will review the draft update for consistency and begin another crucial phase – recirculation of the update’s Environmental Impact Report.

# Get a job at the Career Fair on May 15

EUREKA – The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services’ (DHHS) Employment Training Division invites job seekers to the 2015 Redwood Coast Career Fair.

DHHS, along with its Job Market partners and the North Coast Employer Advisor Council, is hosting the event on Friday, May 15 at the Adorni Center, 1101 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. The Career Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Prospective applicants will have the opportunity to meet local employers, apply for current job openings, receive resume critiques and talk to vocational counselors.

A DHHS Mobile Outreach vehicle will also be on site with computer stations for attendees to fill out applications and create resumes.

“This is a great opportunity for employers to connect with potential workers,” said Employment Training Division Manager Connie Lorenzo. “We’ve been hearing from several businesses that they are ramping up their staffing.”

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# Airport to embrace new name

**Benjamin Fordham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – The name of the county’s main airport – the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport – will be recognized by the Federal Aviation Administration and will be used by the county by the end of the year.

Formerly called the Arcata-Eureka Airport, the airport’s new name was approved by the Board of Supervisors in May of 2013. But hardly anyone actually uses the new name. The Humboldt County Airport Advisory Committee received an update on the name change and other aviation issues at its meeting Tuesday, April 28.

Public Works Director Tom Mattson told the committee that the airport name change should be official by November or December. “We’ve started using it internally,” Mattson said. “We’re moving it forward.”

The name, which was recommended by the committee and adopted by the Board of Supervisors, has been criticized by some as being unwieldy. The name was chosen to help market the area and contains the requisite buzzwords, a strategy that has been successful in other cities.

Mattson also said that Public Works has applied for Measure Z funds to make needed airport repairs and purchase safety equipment for the airport fire district. Measure Z, which was approved by Humboldt County voters last November, imposes a half cent percent general sales tax that will go towards improving public safety and essential services.

The Measure Z Citizens Advisory Committee, which makes suggestions to the Board of Supervisors, has sorted applications into “must have,” “need to have,” and “nice to have,” and Mattson said the committee categorized all the Public Works applications as “nice to have.”

The applications include \$290,000 per year for five years for minimum fire protection services, \$84,000 per year for four years for sheriff’s officers at the airport, and \$23,000 for new fire protection gear. Also included in the applications is funding to update the Airport Layout Plans, which are required by the FAA and serve as important planning tools. “The FAA is going to start holding up all projects without

**WHAT’S IN A NAME?** Although the terminal still says Arcata-Eureka Airport, the facility’s real name is the California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, which is located in McKinleyville.

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ALP’s,” Mattson said.

The airport projects were not recommended for funding by the Citizens’ Advisory Committee on Measure Z.

The committee also heard the results of an air freight survey conducted by HSU Business students at the meeting. Of the 300 businesses that responded to the survey, the majority said they would not switch to air freight because of the cost, and because most do not require overnight delivery for their products.

The Airport Advisory Committee meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Prosperity Center, 520 E St. in Eureka.

Depending on what estimate is used, the number of enplanements at the airport is expected to increase from 177,600 to 208,700 by the year 2020. The plan recommends that the runway be extended 1,602 feet southwest... In order to accommodate the longer runway and the required safety zones, the county would acquire 12.5 acres including the homes on Johnson Lane, the Hooven & Co. property on Central Avenue and the house at the northeast corner of Norton Road. – *McKinleyville Press*, Oct. 14, 2003

# Clear cut | Activists to show up weekly

❖ FROM A1

the meeting asked supervisors to implement a ban within the county, which would be legally doubtful because the state has authority over timber harvests.

Supervisors were nevertheless implored to challenge the practice. “If we have any consideration for those who will come after us, then maybe we can start trying to help hospice care for the earth and the redwoods here,” said Peter Muller of Arcata.

Veteran environmental advocate Jack Nounnan emphasized the role of forests in offsetting climate change. “The very best asset we have to give to the rest of the world right now to help us in the long run, too, is our forests – our forests standing,” he said. “Because our forests standing will provide great cooling oxygen and be a sequester of a lot of carbons.”

Nounnan said forest preservation advocates intend to appear every week before supervisors to ask for action against clear cutting. A woman who identified herself as Sovereign questioned why clear cuts are allowed in an era of climate change and drought.

“Older trees sequester more carbon, younger trees use more water to grow – so this model of creating more tree plantations and doing away with the last of the older forests is just not going to work,” she said. “The planet is in a climate crisis, California is in a drought crisis – it just doesn’t make sense.”

Two HSU environmental science students also spoke, urging supervisors to take action against clear cutting and environmental degradation.

Supervisors have a limited capacity to respond to public commentary and there was no discussion on it.

But in an interview after the meeting, Board Chair Estelle Fennell said anyone who wants supervisors to consider the idea of a ban can contact a member of the board and ask that it be agendized.

She added, however, that the issue would be more suited for the state to consider than the county and that, “In a resource-based county, it’s really important to look into what the foresters have to say.”

# Ganfield | Arrived at hospital with head trauma

❖ FROM A1

Ganfield appeared to have head trauma and was unconscious. The victim had no identification on his person and the acquaintance left the emergency room prior to telling the medical staff the victim’s name.

The deputy at the hospital took a photograph of the victim and was able to identify him through a law enforcement database as Ganfield. Due to Ganfield’s injuries, he was transported to a trauma hospital in Redding. Ganfield was placed in an intensive care unit and was in critical condition.

He later died.

The Sheriff’s Office is asking for the public’s help for any witnesses who may have knowledge of what or who caused Ganfield’s injuries and where he was when he received the injuries to his head.

His body was transported back to Humboldt County Thursday, April 30 for an autopsy scheduled for last Saturday, May 2.

The investigation has been turned over to the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Criminal Investigation Division.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call Investigator Greg Musson at (707) 268-3643.

# Hatchet | Police bullet misses hatchet suspect

❖ FROM A1

arm. The man was not struck by the round. The man then ran away from the officers.

Officers pursued him on foot and, after a brief chase, he surrendered and was taken into custody without further incident. The man, 34-year-old Matthew Adam Lavallee, of Arcata, was transported to Mad River Community Hospital where he was medically cleared for jail as a precaution. Lavallee was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon upon a peace officer, resisting a peace officer and vandalism.

Police Chief Tom Chapman said Lavallee was behaving erratically. “His behavior was bizarre before and after,” Chapman said. “I couldn’t tell if it’s a mental health issue or drugs or a combination.”

The shot was fired from a distance of about 30 feet. Chapman said the “most of” the incident was captured on an APD’s car cam.

Though Chapman said the firearm use did not meet the criteria for an investigation by the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT), he is referring it to the District Attorney’s Office, Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and other member agencies for review.

APD officers carry a Glock 22, .40 cal semi-automatic pistol.

According to Chapman, the last time APD fired at anyone was April 1, 1980. He declined to identify the officer who fired the shot.



# Ferrer in court: Chef acted like a ‘rabid jackal’

**Paul Mann**  
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EUREKA – Arcata murder suspect Juan-Joseph Ferrer, 36, testified that he felt a “really deep sense of pity” when he learned that Abruzzi chef Douglas-Anderson Jordet had died from a stab wound that Ferrer allegedly inflicted in the early morning hours of Nov. 25, 2013 in downtown Arcata.

But at another point in his testimony, Ferrer characterized Anderson-Jordet with some asperity as a man “acting like a rabid jackal” when they clashed on H Street amid a storm of mutual verbal abuse that culminated in lethal violence.

Questioned by his lawyer, Marek I. Reavis, Ferrer sought to make clear last week that he empathized with the agony that the late chef’s family and loved ones continue to suffer from his death.

Ferrer explained that his cousin in Alaska had been raped and murdered, an uncle had drowned and he had lost friends in other tragic circumstances.

Ferrer told the court, “I know how it is to lose someone at the hands of someone else. How much it tears people up.”

In extenuation, the defendant described how scared, surprised and panic-stricken he felt when Anderson-Jordet allegedly hurled homophobic jibes at him and two companions, Sophie Rocheleau and Nicholas Stoiber. They were walking north from the Arcata Plaza up H Street toward Vintage Avenger, where the verbal exchanges hardened into a physical encounter between Ferrer and Anderson-Jordet that possibly lasted no more than 10 seconds. The latter suffered a fatal stab wound to the heart.

In prelude to the stabbing,

Anderson-Jordet allegedly challenged the trio, shouting, “What do we have here, a couple of fucking faggots and their fat bitch girlfriend!?” followed by, “Yeah, I’m fucking talking to you!” then “I’ll fucking kill you, I’ll fuck that fat bitch up!” or “I’ll shut that fat bitch up!”

Hence, Ferrer’s searing impression of Anderson-Jordet as “a rabid jackal.”

Yet that begs the question of why Ferrer and his friends didn’t turn around and run away as fast as their legs would carry them. In retrospect, he wished he had.

Conflict Counsel Reavis framed questions to his client that were designed to dilute attempts by Deputy District Attorney Roger C. Rees to discredit Ferrer as a happy-go-lucky boulevardier who, far from feeling remorseful about the stabbing three days before Thanksgiving, indulged him-

self on a long-planned getaway to San Francisco with Rocheleau, his girlfriend of eight years.

The prosecutor showed Ferrer, the 12 jurors and the five alternates a Facebook photograph of the defendant taken by Rocheleau at a novelty shop in Japan Town in the city. The two also attended a concert, went shopping and enjoyed a holiday dinner.

Ferrer testified in his initial appearance on the witness stand that the confrontation just north of 11th and H streets on the Monday before Thanksgiving had “ruined” what had been intended as a celebratory weekend in San Francisco.

Boring in, Rees queried pointedly, “What part of your weekend was ruined?”

“It all was,” Ferrer replied matter-of-factly. He explained that he was “keeping a game face on” as a social obligation, to avoid ruining

the weekend for others. That was why he was out and about.

The deputy district attorney inquired in a mocking tone if the picture Rocheleau had requested of her boyfriend “was taken during your ‘ruined’ weekend.” The picture was posted under “Repo Man” and Ferrer posed in sunglasses and what appeared to be his customary Goth punk attire.

Responding to Rees’s evident attempt to portray him as indifferent to having killed a man, Ferrer replied that on that Thanksgiving weekend, based on press reports he had read or been told about, he was uncertain whether Anderson-Jordet had been the man who had confronted him. A second stabbing in Arcata had been reported at about the same time, Ferrer testified, and he didn’t know which victim was which.

**FERRER ❖ B5**

## Ferrer | So many uncertainties in fatal stabbing case

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Rees’ openly expressed doubts about what is ascertainable are hardly unique to the Ferrer case. “There is always in litigation a margin of error, *representing errors in fact-finding*, which both parties must take into account,” the United States Supreme Court held in a 1958 decision, *Speiser v. Randall*.” (Emphasis added.)

To illustrate: suppose a hypothetical murder case comprises a thousand facts. How many of them will be discovered and collected by investigators? Half? As high as 85 percent, perhaps, or as low as 30 to 40 percent?

Of the facts overlooked or never found, how many might have been persuasive to a jury had they been recovered? It is a known unknown.

When the available facts are placed on the courtroom table – whatever their number and their presumed value – the district attorney and the defense counsel distill them into dueling narrations for presentation to the jury. Both sides argue their cases with as much certainty as they can muster, notwithstanding Rees’ upfront admission in the Ferrer case, “I’m not certain about what happened that night.”

If a disinterested Jill Q. Public had heard the opening stanzas of the Ferrer trial, she might have concluded as follows:

- The state says Ferrer committed murder when he and Anderson-Jordet confronted one another in the street in the dead of night and Ferrer stabbed him after derogatory verbal exchanges.
- The defense says the two were involved in a tragic accident when their bodies collided and Anderson-Jordet fell on the knife.
- The state says Ferrer had no grounds for employing deadly force to repel a verbal onslaught, allegedly a homophobic one.
- The defense says Ferrer had every right to exercise self-defense, and to stand his ground under California law, when Anderson-Jordet allegedly punched the accused on the left side of the head, the salvo that caused the verbal altercation to escalate into deadly violence.

Bare bones, those are the principal arguments and counterarguments in the trial so far.

The uncertainties and ambiguities that Rees foretold and the jury must grapple with include the fact that Ferrer’s knife was never found.

Almost always, the murder weapon is a crucial piece of evidence, although convictions are obtained without one, as occurred in the double murder trial last year of Bodhi Tree, whose gun was never recovered despite intensive searches.

In contrast to that case, Ferrer freely admitted on the witness stand across three days of testimony that he threw the knife over his shoulder into bushes somewhere on 12th Street. He and his two companions that night, Sophie Rocheleau and Nicholas Stoiber, were retreating from the scene of the confrontation just north of 11th and H streets in Arcata.

Rees asked Ferrer to estimate the length of his knife, but he could only provide an estimate of, say, five or six inches. He did not recall seeing blood on it before he tossed it away in the early morning dark, he told the court.

The forensic pathologist who performed Anderson-Jordet’s autopsy testified that he measured the puncture wound, which penetrated the heart, to a depth of 3.5 inches.

Is it reasonable for jurors to conclude, therefore, that Ferrer stabbed his alleged assailant forcefully and aggressively? And that Anderson-Jordet did not, as defense counsel Reavis argues, fall on Ferrer’s knife accidentally in the mêlée?

Although the pathologist, Dr. Mark Super of Sacramento, was not asked to compare the length of the blade to the depth of the wound, he did voice open skepticism that Anderson-Jordet fell on the knife – a notable setback for the defense.

“I wouldn’t expect to see a wound this deep if” Ferrer had held the knife loosely, Super testified. In his profes-

sional opinion – the doctor said he has performed more than 10,000 autopsies – “Falling on a knife doesn’t ever make sense. Someone has to be holding it hard enough to get it in,” because skin and cartilage “are like steak.”

Photographs of the post-mortem introduced in court showed that Anderson-Jordet’s chest was punctured just below the left nipple where cartilage affixes the ribs to the sternum. The victim was wearing a T-shirt and a trench coat and the knife perforated the shirt.

Ferrer testified that Anderson-Jordet simply collided with him. “It was almost as if he was trying to run me into the ground.”

Another uncertainty: The defense has underscored that the chef’s blood alcohol level was 0.23 percent the night he was slain, almost three times the legal driving limit. A bartender at Everett’s Club, Damien Hofsted, corroborated that, telling the court that Anderson-Jordet drank four pints of IPA beer and two shots of whiskey between about 10 p.m. and 1:15 a.m. The confrontation just north of 11th and H streets occurred at about 1:30 a.m. or shortly thereafter.

Super said his autopsy turned up no evidence that the deceased suffered from cirrhosis of the liver, common among abusive drinkers, nor any track marks from intravenous drug use.

This is relevant because in May, 2014, the *Times-Standard* and the John Chiv Words Worth blog reported that Arcata Police Detective Todd Dokweiler had learned third-hand that Anderson-Jordet had moved to Arcata from Minnesota owing to several heroin transactions that had fallen through.

Reportedly, too, one of the decedent’s restaurant co-workers had informed investigators that Anderson-Jordet had inquired about procuring black tar heroin.

But the pathologist’s findings cast doubt on this hearsay, which has not been a subject as yet at the trial.

Further, Arcata Police Acting Sergeant Chris Ortega testified that no drugs were found in Anderson-Jordet’s quarters at the Crew House in Arcata after his death, apart from a small personal quantity of marijuana of no legal consequence.

Yet two witnesses testified that Anderson-Jordet abused alcohol. His ex-girlfriend, Virginia Jimenez, said that was the reason she broke up with him. A Crew House manager, Cher Southard, had planned to inform Anderson-Jordet that his lease would not be renewed because of his drinking and the discomfort it caused her and the other 18 residents at the Crew House.

Queried by Rees about Anderson-Jordet’s chances of survival after the stabbing, Super hypothesized he might have lived had he made it to an emergency room in time, within an hour, but he was bleeding heavily. The pathologist drained 300 cubic centimeters (cc) of blood, mostly coagulated, from the body.

The prosecution charges that Ferrer and his two friends left Anderson-Jordet to die alone in the street, unattended. The defense counters that none of three had any reason to believe the victim was seriously wounded because he was still standing and still shouting epithets at them as they departed the scene, heading north on H Street, then turning left and proceeding west on 12th Street.

Anderson-Jordet, meantime, walked up the same hill before collapsing in the crosswalk at 12th and H streets adjoining Wildberries Marketplace, according to Acting Sergeant Ortega.

What touched off the spontaneous, street-side confrontation in the first place? Purportedly “foul whisperings” a la Macbeth, albeit homophobic shouts in this instance.

Allegedly, Anderson-Jordet “screamed” (Ferrer’s characterization), completely unprovoked, “What do we have here? A couple of fucking faggots and their fat bitch girlfriend?” According to testimony, he was moving toward the trio, crossing from the east side to the west side of H Street in the vicinity of RE/MAX Realty and the Humboldt Clothing Shop.

If Ferrer and his two companions did nothing to trigger the verbal pasting, what did?

Defense counsel Reavis contends that taken together, Ferrer’s appearance, apparel and apparent sexual orientation were the precipitating factors in the fatal encounter.

Ferrer testified that he was wearing makeup that night, specifically eyeliner and eyeshadow. He was dressed in Goth punk or gutter punk style, black clothing festooned with the studs and the music band patches he favors.

According to the 1999 book, *Pretty in Punk: Girls’ Gender Resistance in a Boys’ Subculture* by Lauraine Leblanc, older gutter punks – Ferrer is 36 – “claim to choose this lifestyle in order to opt out of a mainstream society that they view as overly concerned with status, power and the accumulation of wealth at the expense of the virtues of compassion, integrity and freedom.”

Ferrer testified that he and Anderson-Jordet might have caught sight of one another beforehand at Everett’s. If so – and it is an if – did Anderson-Jordet size up Ferrer’s sexual orientation at that time? Was Anderson-Jordet feeling mounting anger at the very sight of Ferrer as he departed Everett’s?

Ferrer was on a smoking break outside the back of the bar when he saw “a man who looked at me.” Neither man spoke. “I just noticed he was there. He stared at me but he didn’t say anything. I just thought he was really drunk and he didn’t have no response.”

Was the man Anderson-Jordet? Did he leave Everett’s right after Ferrer and his friends did with the intent to trail them along H Street and confront them?

How much time elapsed between the trio’s departure and Anderson-Jordet’s? If both parties paid with credit cards, would the bar’s records enable investigators to determine the time sequence? Would that be relevant if known? None of these questions have come up at the trial as yet.

Reavis informed the court that Ferrer is a member of Arcata’s LGBT community and “that’s how this [Anderson-Jordet] tirade all started. Mr. Ferrer was accosted for his visual appearance.” (LGBT, or LGBTQIA, is the acronym for diverse sexual orientations: lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, intersex, asexual and/or ally.)

Reavis’ supposition is rooted, of course, in Anderson-Jordet’s alleged use of the word “faggot,” which prosecutor Rees has not disputed.

But it is impossible for Reavis or anyone else to know if Anderson-Jordet reacted specifically to Ferrer’s makeup and apparel with rising feelings of anger and repugnance. Impossible to know if the slurs he allegedly uttered stemmed from the settled belief of a bigot or from a drunken muddle.

Impossible, because the deepest essences of personal experience, the flux and oscillation of inner events in the cleavage between the conscious and unconscious, are beyond human reach, never mind the reach of the criminal justice system.


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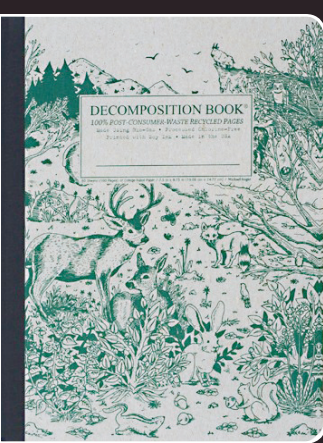
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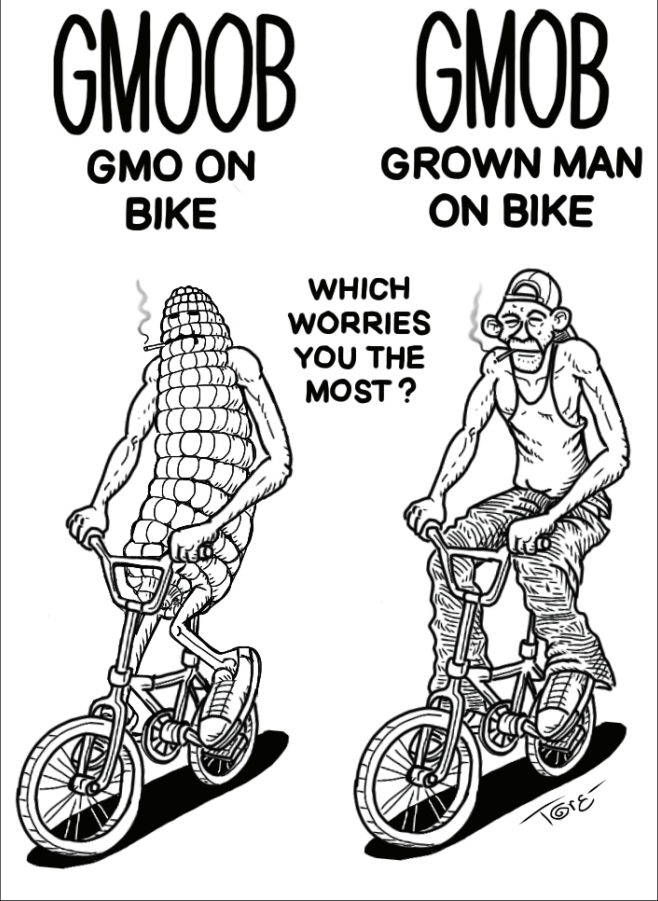
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OPINION

...And that's all she wrote



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**CORRECTION** A recipe for Aunt Tessie's Asbestos-Chive Doodles in last week's *Arcata Eye* included a typographical error in the ingredient list. "Six handfuls of consecrated embers hewn from a flaming pentagram and infused with the bile of an albino ferret" should have read, "a cup of water."  
— *Arcata Eye*, April 1, 1953

As I say my farewells, I am endeavoring to be gracious and careful. But, unfortunately, I've messed up and been less than kind with friends, or not been as present or clear as I should have. Part of me is already gone. The Pirkei Avot teachings are the pillars in my life that make all the difference. They encourage me every day to be kind, clear and honest. So, even if I am erring, I am also continuously self-evaluating and working diligently to make things better.

Some troubles and issues are way too big or complex to fix or mend in one day.

I've been working on hard territory with people I love very much for long years. Teshuvah is a process, and even this longer-term kind of Teshuvah process will now have to move to another level, one that lives in my heart. All my work will be taking place beyond the mists, in a liminal, shrouded internal other place.

Part of my going away is about actively being free to engage with a completely different way of being, one that isn't always tangible. I engage in prayer and practice every day for all those I love. It is my always practice to surround folks with light or see them laughing in joy or cuddling with a wished for companion, or

resting in the wings of the healing angel Raphael. This will still be going on when I am away, but in a wholly deeper way.

Will those I love and who love me hear my prayers or know that they are being loved and cared for, even when they do not HEAR from me via email, letter, phone, or in person? If I'm not sending a care package, making soup for you or calling you to check in on you, does it mean I am no longer loving you? Of course not!

Being off the grid is something that I long for at this point. I'm crossing the ocean, and communication, in physical form, will be on hold. Interactions that are coming from other realms will be ongoing and continuous for and from me. Will you hear me when I say "I love you?" Will you feel the light, the healing and the hope curling around you? I hope so with all of my heart.

No longer engaged in giving birth or caring for children, no longer having the physical stamina to offer continuously as I have, what and how should I give to this planet, to those I love, to those in need? What is my offering as I go "over the hill"? Am I going to teach, pursue a Master's degree in Religious Studies, or Judaism? Should I pursue becoming a rabbi? Should I open my own office of healing arts and "how to" lessons about connecting with the Divine within or "how to love" lessons? Am I supposed to write multiple books or continue to just do things as I have in the past with

some modifications based on my physical reality? What really is the best way for me to serve going into the future?

I am dedicated, bound, completely and for all eternity to serving.

This is cellular for me and soul-deep. There is no reality I can imagine or want to be in where I won't be endeavoring to find a way to serve. The question, as I age, is how to do that best? This is something I don't have an answer for yet—and it is the ultimate reason I am venturing away from my life as it has been.

I am committed to having NO AGENDA or PLAN for



my time away. I'm so done with both of those things, no "to do" lists and no forcing of myself into a space or time based on someone else's needs. I am actively taking this brief moment of time between child-rearing and caring for elders in the coming years.

This time away is not just for me, even though it is a solitary time. This is hard for some folks to understand. My time away is about rest, yes and time away from doing, but it is also about finding out how the Holy One wants me to serve for the rest of my time on this earth.

I hope to find some of

these answers in the moss, from the cool breezes, from my dreams in the ancient stone built cottage where I will be alone with just myself and the Divine. The body of my prayers in Hebrew and English and my tears, all my tears, these will be the Mishkan (sacred dwelling place created in the wilderness while the Jewish people ventured from Mitzrayim to the Holy Land). I will be creating and dwelling in this Mishkan built of my prayers, my years of working to make this happen, my kavannah (intention) and my desire. This Mishkan will also inform my process, being alone with just the Creator and the beauty of the creation around me will water the orchard in my soul. The hearth flames, the birds singing, the rolling green hills, the sound

of the sea not too far off, these will be my companions and guides. I will wrap myself in my blue prayer shawl and call out to Ha-Shem and beg with all of my being for healing for this planet, for all those I love and know and for all those suffering on this spinning orb.

May you feel the love for you that is in every dew drop, ray of sun, mossy knoll, and all of creation offering itself to you in every moment.

Nicole writes her last column, for a time, from her Bayside desk. She will continue to write and may post updates on her blog, ohohands.com. No matter where she is physically located, she sends love, prayers for a Refuah Shelemah (a complete healing) and lots of wishes for Shalom/Salaam/Peace your way.

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OPINION

Another great day in Arcata Eden

Woke up this morning with light in my eyes  
And then realized it was still dark outside  
It was a light comin’ down from the sky  
I don’t know who or why

Must be those strangers that come every night  
Those saucer shaped lights put people uptight  
Leave blue green footprints that glow in the dark  
I hope they get home alright

Hey, Mr. Spaceman,  
won’t you please take me along  
I won’t do anything wrong,  
Hey, Mr. Spaceman,  
won’t you please take me along for the ride

– Jim McGuinn

What do we know about anything for sure, as we travel through time that doesn’t exist by many people of all generations both past, present and future: We are in a place and we do exist and we often wonder why and what is our non-existent future? There are some things we know nothing about and when we find out, we will finally understand and become what we were meant to be. Religion wants to help but doesn’t seem to, as most of them are as biased as everybody else.



Last week at the Farmers’ Market was a glorious day in the sun and breeze and yum-yums everywhere and music by The Cherry Pickers to dance to. Many didn’t leave when the party was over as it was a great day in our Arcata Eden.

Sunday was interesting in the Magic Marsh as there were very few humans/dogs and the bird population was down to zero as the tide was going out. Only two geese afield and the Outlet Café was closed with not a shore bird in sight, not even any crows or quackers anywhere. Oh, there were a couple of local geese flying over and honking to each other as they were leaving to go to the dunes for company with a stop or two in the cow fields on the way.

We could learn some lessons from a few that have lived a good part of their lives already and given much to the world surrounding them. Jeff Bridges is one of many, as he is a hardworking, deep-thinking family man. In his movie career he played almost everything like a space alien in *Starman*, to an Old West sheriff in *True Grit* and then a leader of a futuristic dystopia in *The Giver*, recently. This Dude is a must-watch and learn about life as a whole. What we can do as an individual to accomplish a fantastic future?

When firefighters rushed to a burning house in Idaho recently, they heard voices calling “Help, fire!” only to discover a pair of talking parrots as there wasn’t anybody inside the building except the two very smart birds. Hey Meesha (my friend the macaw in the Bottoms), sounds like something you would do.

Every living creature was lulling in the grand weather as of Monday in the warm and breezy Bottoms. On the way home along 11th Street is one of those huge grassy lots that’s fenced where a few chickens browse around daily, and it seems from their activity that I’m not the only one that gives them treats when they walk by. All you have to do is say cluck and they come running if they aren’t already at the fence waiting. They cluck and sing as you talk to them and toss them some nutty bread or seeds.

If you are vegan and need a dessert, here’s one that is a killer if you like chocolate as most of us do. Get one of those packages of Chocolate Almond Dream, which is four cups and sweetened just a bit. Combine four heaping tablespoons of cornstarch with about a third cup of maple sugar and one forth cup of cocoa powder and mix well. Then stir in a little of the liquid and mix well again, then add the rest of it and stir constantly over medium heat until thickened – oh so good, hot or cold

Just lost another feline friend last week, as Sandy’s cat that I rescued after he passed, went over the rainbow suddenly. Fluffy was so sweet and loved to play head butt and sleep with the other cats when they came into her apartment, which was my bathroom. She also roamed the house and loved the backyard, spending many hours wandering and sleeping out there. I miss her so much, but we had some good times together and I will see her again sometime in the future.

Bev says you must get and read the May 2015 issue of National Geographic with much to absorb: “Understanding Dolphins” (one of the smartest creatures of Earth), “How to Build a Better Bee” and much more, prepare!

The rest of the story

This is in response to Hilary Moser’s opinion, which appeared in the *Mad River Union* on April 22, 2015, about the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC); and their decision not to recommend (to the county supervisors) the formation of a committee to hear disputes between the mobile home park owners and their tenants.

Ms. Moser’s opinion states that mobile home parks are being purchased by out-of-town corporations, and then the rents are being raised unfairly; such that the tenants can’t afford the rent, and have to eventually sell out at a lower price.

In several McKMAC meetings, we heard lengthy discussions from both sides, including local mobile home park owners, an out-of-town corporation and several mobile home park tenants. At the last meeting we discussed how a previous mobile home park dispute committee was formed, who was included on this committee, and its rules. After a discussion by all those present at the meeting, the McKMAC concluded that there were no disputes to settle at this time; therefore, we did not recommend to the county to form a dispute resolution committee.

Additionally, Ms. Moser’s opinion did not mention that the dispute committee, if formed, would hear about all the other possible owner/tenant disputes that will occur. There are many tenants living in mobile home parks throughout the county, can you imagine how many disputes will occur?

Patrick Barsanti, McKMAC member McKinleyville

Tyranny of a minority

Democracy is often referred to as the “tyranny of the majority” in that 51 percent of the participants often make decisions for all. What we are experiencing at the Lazy J Ranch is a “TYRANNY OF A MINORITY.”

About 12 homeowners in the park got together in December 2014 – January 2015 and formed a little group to fight with the new owners in the park. They demanded the replacement of the laundry room, which very few homeowners use, and the reduction of the rents being charged for our spaces. In February I went to a meeting and told them to change their name as I was a homeowner and they did not represent me or my wishes. They declined.

Their spokesperson continues to harangue Inspire Communities on this very same opinion page, accusing this company of all sorts of exaggerated and untrue statements and actions.

There are 218 occupied spaces in this park. At this time about five houses are empty and for sale. I went to the April 11th meeting and again asked them to disassociate themselves with the homeowners by changing the name of their group. They acted as if I had not spoken and what I wanted did not matter.

There were NOT 60 people in attendance. Many who were there wanted to speak out against this group. If this group has 20 members, I would be surprised. They tried to indemnify themselves from any actions we (the other 190 households) might take by applying for a fictitious business name and registering the group with the State of California as a “Non-Profit Association.” Then they had the audacity to ask the people assembled at the meeting for money to pay the fees they incurred.

Also at this meeting they elected a Board of Directors. These people had already elected themselves as the board in December. They had already decided that they would speak for all of us.

We have become a society of whiners. The squeaky wheel always gets the grease. But that is really not what life is about. We are not in grade school. Life is not fair and sometimes you have to make other arrangements.

I say ENOUGH! Stop the harassment. Stop making seniors afraid. Stop asking them for money. Stop telling them you can do things you cannot possibly accomplish. If you cannot afford to live here take in a roommate or move. I am sure you will be able to find living accommodations where everything is exactly as you wish it to be and the rents never go up.

Jan Phelps, a member of the other 90 percent, living at the Lazy J in Arcata

Bigotry insults God

It doesn’t take any special higher education to notice that we are unique individuals in body and mind. This is directed to those who have failed to recognize that all humans have certain innate

❖ LETTERS

characteristics.

If you were born unaccompanied by one or more wombmates, you will never find another person who is your mirror image anywhere in the world. We don’t get to choose our own continent at birth much less our country, our native language, color of skin, culture, gender or sexual orientation. Still, you are offended by persons who are not white, male, born in the USA, “Christian,” and heterosexual.

We have innate identities such as the face, voice, speech and accent. Other unique identifiers include the iris, fingerprints, handwriting and DNA to name a few used by law enforcement. Our minds are also individually wired, but we did not personally get to draw up the plans and direct the installation of circuits and circuit breakers from the comfort of the womb. So we do not all share the exact same hobbies, friends, emotions, attractions, creativity, professions, talents or anything else.

Practicing learned behaviors on the other hand is a choice. Some practice ugly behaviors including racism, bigotry, misogyny, faux religion, homophobia, violence and other despicable, disrespectful, hateful attitudes directed at others. If those who practice any of these behaviors actually believe in a God, I have breaking news. You are not Him. You insult Him and the human race.

Judy Thibodeau McKinleyville

Letter Carriers Food Drive

Saturday, May 9 will mark the 23rd annual Letter Carriers Food Drive. All residents of Humboldt County are being asked to participate and help “Stamp out Hunger.” During this nationwide food drive, letter carriers will be picking up donations of non-perishable food and delivering these donations to local food banks throughout our country.

It’s easy to participate. Look for the blue, pre-printed donation bags in your mailbox the week leading up to the May 9 food drive. Simply place your donations of non-perishable food in the bag and leave the bag by your mailbox on Saturday, May 9. Your letter carrier will do the rest, collecting donations and delivering them to Food for People at their Eureka location or to the food pantry in your community.

This effort by the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC), with the help of rural carriers, postal employees and numerous other volunteers, has resulted in the delivery of well over one billion pounds of food to community food banks and pantries since its inception more than 20 years ago. In Humboldt County, the food drive has collected an average of 45,000 pounds of food countywide each year, and plays an important role in supplementing the food distributed by Food for People’s pantries and hunger-relief programs. Many of the pantries have already dispensed the food that was donated during the holidays. Food collected during the Letter Carriers Food Drive is critical in providing assistance for low-income families during the summer months when school children are without the meal assistance provided during the school year and struggling families are in need of help.

Community members can help through donations of nutritious food. The foods most needed include protein items (canned meats, tuna and beans), canned vegetables (low sodium) and fruits (in 100 percent juice), low-sugar cereals, whole grain pasta, low-sodium soups, chili and stews, peanut butter and 100 percent juice.

These items are among some of the essentials needed for a well balanced diet and are often the most difficult for food-insecure families to afford. Items that cannot be accepted include rusty or bulging cans, foods that are clearly beyond their expiration date and home-canned items which all have to be disposed of for health reasons.

Please try to avoid donations in glass jars as they can easily break when tossed in with canned items. All food collected stays in the community in which it was donated to help local individuals and families in need. Questions about your community’s participation should be directed to your local post master.

Volunteers are needed to help sort and box the food when it is delivered to Food for People at our Eureka location on Sunday, May 10. This is a perfect opportunity for families, youth groups, civic groups and others to lend a hand for a few hours. Please call Food for People’s Volunteer Coordinator, Philip Anderson,

at (707) 445-3166 ext. 310 for more information or visit [foodforpeople.org](http://foodforpeople.org). If you miss your letter carrier on Saturday, you may drop your donation off Monday through Friday at Food for People, 307 W. 14th St. in Eureka or at a food pantry in your community. A list of Food for People’s Pantry Network locations and their schedule of operating hours can be found at [foodforpeople.org/pantry-network-schedule-and-locations](http://foodforpeople.org/pantry-network-schedule-and-locations).

Food for People is the official food bank for Humboldt County and last year distributed more than 2.1 million pounds of food to our county’s most vulnerable members. They are working to alleviate local hunger and improve the health of our community through their 14 programs which include a network of emergency food pantries, food distribution programs for children and seniors, nutrition education and outreach activities, food drives and gleaning efforts as well as many partnerships throughout the community. For more information, visit [foodforpeople.org](http://foodforpeople.org).

Stuart Bailey Eureka

Watch out for motorcyclists

Here on the California North Coast, clear days are coming, daylight hours are increasing, spring is here, and summer is just around the corner. Motorcycle riders across our nation are polishing their motorbikes and getting ready for the open road. Motorcycles are a popular choice for economical and convenient travel. They are inexpensive to operate, fun to ride and easy to park.

In our Golden State, there are more than a million registered motorcycle riders who use their cycles for commuting, touring and recreational activities. Humboldt County, with its towering redwood avenues, Pacific Ocean vistas, and bucolic country back roads, provides riders of all skill levels with some of the most dramatic, and thrilling riding along scenic byways that can be found in the United States.

As a member of ABATE (American Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education) and the National Harley Owners Group (HOG), as well as one of the hundreds of motorcyclists in Humboldt County, I am writing to remind all motorists and motorcyclists, especially newer and younger drivers, that May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month. I encourage those who operate four-wheel motor-driven vehicles to please “share the road” with motorcycles, and to be extra alert to help keep motorcyclists safe.

Motorcycles are vehicles, and their licensed operators are granted the same rights and privileges as any licensed driver operating a motor vehicle on the roadway. Riders come in all sizes, shapes, and genders. That one you pass in the safety corridor may be your office secretary, a music teacher, your school librarian, your doctor, your next door neighbor or even your friend’s mom (me!). Motorcyclists are reminded to make themselves visible to other motorists. Additionally, riders should take a moment to review the aspects of motorcycle safety: regularly inspect, repair, and replace worn parts of your bike, wear protective gear at all times, including a helmet, ride within your skill limits, ride unimpaired and become a life-long learner by brushing up each year and taking refresher rider courses offered through the California Motorcyclist Safety Program. Information links for classes can be found on [californiamotorcyclist.com](http://californiamotorcyclist.com).

Thank you to the Humboldt County Board Of Supervisors for proclaiming May, 2015 as Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month in Humboldt County.

Respectfully, Phylis Geller Arcata

Jammie Jog thanks

Thank you very much for your donations of time, food, drink, music and fitness. The Jammie Jog II was a successful family friendly event that raised funds and awareness for the Volunteer Trail Stewards. April 26 was filled with smiling faces, laughter, fitness, food, music and so much Arcata FUN thanks to your generosity.

Your dedication to our community and our trails is very much appreciated. To get involved please go to [humtrails.org](http://humtrails.org) and volunteer today.

Thanks again for your commitment to our community and your generosity towards the Humboldt Trails Council.

Debi Farber Bush Arcata





A photograph of a single-story house with a dark roof and a large white garage door. The house is surrounded by a lawn and a driveway. A satellite dish is visible on the roof.



A photograph of a single-story house with a grey roof and light-colored siding, situated on a grassy lawn with various shrubs and a clear blue sky in the background.

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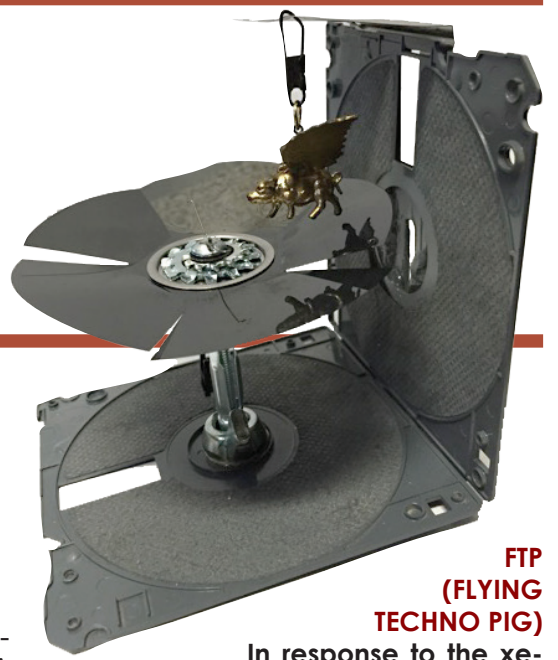
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## GRILLMASTERS SPILL THE BEANS



**MEAT MEN** Westhaven Center's grillmasters Randy Martinez and Steven Spoelman see eye to eye on most things, except ribs. And sauce. JV | UNION

**Janine Volkmar**  
MAD RIVER UNION

WESTHAVEN — “Good barbecue is about paying attention,” Stephen Spoelman said. “All you need besides that is good smoke and good marinade.”

Spoelman, a Westhaven resident, should know. He and his fellow grillmasters Randy Martinez, also of Westhaven, and Vaughn Beer, a Blue Lake resident, have been working the grills for 12 years of Spring Flings at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., two miles south of Trinidad.

The 13th annual Spring Fling is this Sunday, May 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. with a raffle called around 4:30 p.m.

The three grillmasters will barbecue 80 pounds of chicken and 50 pounds of ribs as well as kielbasas and tofu burgers this weekend. They use a huge grill supplemented with a Weber for special tasks like starting the chicken.

It takes two of the men to lift the grill when something needs to be taken off the flame quickly.

The results of their toils are delicious and always draw a crowd to the annual event, which benefits the center.

“Everybody who ever eats that up there, just raves about our food,” Martinez said. “I’ve never had anybody complain,” he added, “maybe not to our face.”

It would be hard to imagine someone complaining to him, as Martinez is not only a formidable looking guy but one with an impressive barbecue resume.

When he worked at Louisiana Pacific, he did all their barbecues, he said. He would barbecue for 150 people.

He’s also well-known for his grilling at past Blackberry Festival barbecues.

For the past 12 years, Martinez has been volunteering for Westhaven Center. It’s a family affair; his wife, Irene, along with Beer’s wife, Gayle, work the beer and wine booth. Martinez’ grandson, Caleb, will be helping. “I’ve been teaching him for a couple of years. He knows what to do,” Martinez said.

Spoelman’s partner, Debbie Dew, is the director at Westhaven Center.

“I’m so proud of their dedication and hard work,” Dew said. She and a crew of volunteers put on the event, which features music, children’s arts and crafts tables and a raffle of donated items from local artists and businesses. Salads, desserts, and libations are on the menu all priced with family friendly affordability in mind.

“Steve’s the backbone of the project,” Martinez said. “He does the prep.”

The prep involves cutting the excess fat off the meat and making the marinade. When asked the secret of his marinade, Spoelman answered, “It’s not a secret. It’s real simple, just three ingredients: garlic powder, coarse ground pepper and teriyaki. Let it soak overnight.”

Both men agreed that the finisher is the barbecue sauce. Martinez likes Sweet Baby Ray’s while Spoelman opted for Smokin’ Moses, who has donated sauce “for years.”

Martinez really prefers Auntie Gayle’s (Gayle Beer) barbecue sauce. “She makes the best in the world,” he said, but he keeps the jars she bottles for his secret stash.

Plus, not waiting for the end to put the barbecue sauce on, is “where people blow it.” Underdone chicken with burnt barbecue sauce on it is an unpleasant but all-too-familiar experience at some barbecues.

“I personally take care of the chicken,” Martinez said. “We’re cooking with pure heat and smoke.”

The source of the smoke is no secret either. “Your best smokewood is alder,” Spoelman said. “But without the bark. Bark makes the meat taste sour.”

Both men pooh pooh the idea of squirt bottles for controlling the heat. “Sometimes we use beer,” they said, smiling. “You can pour beer on it in the Weber and then put the lid on,” Spoelman said.

Nor do they use salt. “There’s plenty in the teriyaki marinade,” he added.

When it comes to the choice of ribs, their discussion is appropriately heated.

Martinez prefers St. Louis ribs. “I barbecue some badass ribs,” he said.

Spoelman had a different choice. “What’s really difficult is the beef ribs. They flame! They flame worse than the pork ribs but they can be awful tasty.”

So while you are waiting for your food order at Spring Fling, tip your hat to the hardworking barbecue crew who will be on their feet all day and who don’t even get to eat.

“We’re sweating and everybody’s looking at us,” Spoelman said, grinning.

“I don’t eat there. We cook all day,” Martinez said, “then we’ll take it home and eat some the next night.”

Presuming there’s any left over after the popular festival.

The Compost Mountain Boys and the center’s resident musician, Tim Breed, will provide entertainment at the event.

There is no admission charge and, as usual, the event coordinators request that dogs be left at home.

(707) 677-9493, [westhavencenter.org](http://westhavencenter.org)

### ❖ ARTS! ARCATA

## Flying pigs and more at the Goat

SCRAP HUMBOLDT

ARCATA — What better way to celebrate SCRAP Humboldt’s two-year anniversary than by hosting a one-night art exhibit and party during Arts! Arcata, Friday, May 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Richard’s Goat Tavern & Tea Room at 401 I St., Arcata.

The art on exhibit is the fruit of an annual crowd-sourced project, “What Will You Make of It?” This year, SCRAP distributed used floppy disks with a request that community members create an art piece focusing on mythical creatures and incorporating the disk. The project resulted in a variety of interpretations and inspirations.

On Friday evening, attendees can browse unique crowd-sourced artwork inspired by a variety of mythical creatures while sipping custom themed cocktails. All proceeds from the sale of artwork benefit SCRAP Humboldt’s The (Re)Workshop, the creative education studio space.

In addition, SCRAP Humboldt will unveil the Creative Reuniverse — a carnival-style cut out board handpainted by Raphael Leblum of Interstellar Designs. The project was made possible by a generous donation from Blue Lake Casino & Hotel.

In response to the xenobiology-meets-technology art challenge, Union Scene Editor Lauraine Leblanc and fiancée Kelly Brannon deconstructed a floppy disk to create a flower being pollinated by a flying pig originally created by late Horrible Spiders multimedia artist Brian Sproul. This and other works will be sold at Friday’s show at Richard’s Goat to benefit SCRAP Humboldt. SUBMITTED PHOTO

SCRAP Humboldt is the only creative reuse center located between Eugene, Ore. and Santa Rosa. SCRAP Humboldt is located in the Marsh District on the corner of G and H streets in Arcata. SCRAP Humboldt is a project of SCRAP, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. SCRAP Humboldt plays a vital role in our community by diverting usable materials from the waste stream, educating people about creative reuse and providing inexpensive art, craft and office supplies.

More information about materials that are accepted for donation or other information can be found at [scraphumboldt.org](http://scraphumboldt.org).



**A FAMILY AFFAIR** Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP, 381 Bayside Rd., Arcata features works by Anthony Kattal, right, and his parents, Nila and David during Arts! Arcata, Friday, May 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. Anthony is an exceptional eighth grade student homeschooled by his mother, a local artist who holds a BFA in Art Education. Anthony expresses himself in drawing through an exciting use of line and color as mother and son work in the “side-by-side” drawing technique, a modeling approach in which Nila step-by-step models on her drawing, and Anthony follows on his, producing works such as Napoleon Side-by-Side, above. Dad David is the editor of 101 Things To Do In Humboldt County, where he also does some photography. The evening will also include live classical jazz and flute music by the Wynsome Winds, plus food and a wine pour to benefit the American Cancer Society Relay for Life Team #169. (707) 822-1771 SUBMITTED PHOTO



**INDIAN BEACH** Works by Kathryn Stotler are on display at Arcata Artisans in May.

Simpson will showcase his recent ceramic works, made in wheel-thrown high-fire porcelain. His pieces range in size and intricacy from tiny cups to large-scale one-of-a-kind vessels. Simpson often utilizes some type of brushwork or altering process that make his pieces unique from other straight-forward wheel-thrown work, with the surfaces of his pots mimicking colors found in the natural world. [arcataartisans.com](http://arcataartisans.com)

## Arts! Arcata Artisans

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA PLAZA — Arcata Artisans Gallery, 833 H St., features works by painter Kathryn Stotler, printmaker Patricia Sennott and potter Seth Simpson at Arts! Arcata, Friday, May 8 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Stotler will show new acrylic paintings on paper and canvas. Stotler uses traditional brush techniques, but recently has utilized a palette knife to fluidly render her vibrant landscapes.

Sennott will show recent monotypes of local birds and garden florals. Monotypes are handmade, one-of-a-kind prints made with oil-based ink and rag paper. “Just to confuse everyone,” Sennott says, she is also showing works at Plaza, 808 G St. in Arcata, the same evening.

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# HIGHLIGHTS

**BREWS FOR CREWS** Drink up at Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, all to the benefit of Humboldt Rowing. Today, May 6, \$1 from every pint sold all day goes towards this athletic organization. This Pints for Nonprofits event will feature music by the Jim Lahman Band from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and a silent auction as well.

**CLAY CLUB CLEARANCE** The College of the Redwoods Clay Club presents the Spring Ceramics Sale today and Thursday, May 6 and 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CR administration building lobby. The sale features work made by current CR students and instructors and celebrates a wide range of sculptural, functional and decorative styles. Proceeds from this fundraiser directly benefit student artists and the Clay Club, which supports learning by bringing visiting artists to campus. The Clay Club also supports special exhibitions, unique firings, and course related field trips for students.

**SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** Experience *The Atomic Brain* (1964) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, May 6 at Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Described by one film catalogue as “one of the greatest turkeys ever made,” *The Atomic Brain* certainly does have its own tacky appeal. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**CELEBRATE THE EEL RIVER** Friends of the Eel River invites the public to celebrate its 20th anniversary on Thursday, May 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. This event will reflect on past accomplishments and honor those individuals and organizations who have contributed to recovering the health of the Eel River. Enjoy educational displays, record your personal history of the Eel River and get pumped up for another two decades of advocacy. Admission is free, refreshments provided at cost, and there will be a great silent auction. (707) 822-3342, [eelriver.org](http://eelriver.org)

**OCEAN NIGHT** This month’s Ocean Night features a screening of *Sand Wars* (2013) on Thursday, May 7 starting at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St. Is sand an

infinite resource? Based on encounters with sand smugglers, barefoot millionaires, corrupt politicians, unscrupulous real estate developers and environmentalists, this film takes us around the globe to unveil a new gold rush and a disturbing fact: The “sand wars” have begun. Admission to this all-ages film is \$3 donation/free for Northcoast Environmental Center, Humboldt Surfrider and Humboldt Baykeeper members and is all ages.

**FABULOUS! A LADIES NIGHT OUT** Let your hair down at a fashion show featuring local women’s retailers, with cocktails, appetizers and an auction. Admission is \$25 and benefits Soroptimist International of Eureka. Have a fabulous Friday, May 8, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. (707) 834-2676

**CALIFORNIA WATER HEIST FILM NIGHT** Screening of a film about impacts and politics of water diversions of Northern California’s rivers. Starts with a dinner and speakers from the Winnemem Wintu, Hupa, Yurok and Karuk Tribes. Admission is free to \$50 sliding scale, Friday May 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata (541) 951-0126

**BIKE SHORTS** The Bike Month Humboldt Coalition welcomes the community to a Humboldt Bike Shorts video showing and discussion at the Siren’s Song Tavern, 325 Second St. in Eureka Friday, May 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Enjoy a diversity of short films covering bicycle culture, commuting, cargo biking families, innovative bicycle infrastructure and videos just for fun. Get inspired and meet fellow community members at this free all ages event.

**CELTIC MOKKA** Fingal plays Celtic tunes on Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

**TAKING THE HIGH ROAD** Comic actress and writer Sherry Glaser returns with comic confessions from behind the cannabis curtain, Friday May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. (707) 822-1575

**MUSIC AT THE MARKET** Local favorites the Compost Mountain Boys play the Arcata Farmers’ Market this Saturday, May 9. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

**SECOND SATURDAY BOOK SALE** Friends of the McKinleyville Library host their monthly book sale Saturday, May 9 from 1 to 4 p.m., near the Totem Pole. This month’s theme is “history,” and includes political, military, local histories, history makers (biographies and memoirs), cultural histories, historical events (e.g., the 1906 earthquake, the Civil War) and historical fiction novels. A collection of books and magazines about WWII are prominently displayed. Inside, there are books in most genres, for all ages, at low prices (most are \$1 or less). Outside, the sidewalk sale tables have hundreds of books for \$2 per bag. Donations of used books in good condition may be brought to the site during sale hours; not all books can be accepted. All book sale proceeds support programs and projects of the McKinleyville Library.

**YOU DON'T NEED A CRYSTAL BALL!** Ferndale Repertory Theatre (FRT) reveals all the exciting news about the 2015-2016 Season. And it’s a party! Join the fun on Saturday, May 9 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. FRT’s Season Announcement Party has complimentary beverages, hors d’oeuvres and a performance of scenes and songs from each of the 2015-2016 shows. The party is free, with discounts on memberships, season tickets, ads and sponsorships as well as information about auditions and volunteer opportunities. Whether you are a performer, patron, advertiser, sponsor, journalist – or just someone interested in live theatre – join the fun and get the “inside scoop” on what’s ahead at Ferndale Repertory Theater.

**MASQUEERADE** The Raven Project hosts a free safe and sober prom for queer youth and allies ages 10 to 21 Saturday, May 9, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Eureka Woman’s Club, 1531 J St. The event is chaperoned by the Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence with entertainment by emcee Fuscia Rae, Humboldt Circus, DJs Anya and D’vinity, plus local teens from the Rebel Girls Project. Grab a mask and free food, and dance the night away. (707) 443-7099

**EASTERN EURO MOKKA** Chubritza plays Eastern European tunes on Saturday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the always-relaxed Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all ages show. (707) 822-2228

## Mother’s Day

**34TH ANNUAL ATALANTA VICTORY RUN AND WALK** Take part in this fundraising run/walk benefiting the Breast and GYN Health Project and local running teams Sunday, May 10, starting at 10 a.m. This all-women event features a two-mile or 8K course beginning and ending at the North Coast Co-op at Eighth and I streets in Arcata. Registrations fees are \$15 for adults and kids 13 and older/\$5 kids under 12. [atalanta-run.com](http://atalanta-run.com)

**MOM ART DAY** Celebrate Mother’s Day weekend with a performance by Redwood Coast Children’s and Adult Chorus at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, Saturday, May 9 at 2 p.m. Under the direction of Kathé Lyth, both choruses perform separately as well as together in a varied repertoire, including original compositions. After the performance, children are invited to create a special keepsake book to give to mom for Mother’s Day. Family Arts Day is free to kids and is included with regular admission to the museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students/free for museum members and children. (707) 442-0278 ext. 202, [janine@humboldtarts.org](mailto:janine@humboldtarts.org)

**EMMA CENTER BRUNCH** Join the fun at the Emma Center’s tenth annual Mother’s Day Brunch on Sunday, May 10 at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It’s a joyful morning of live entertainment including Anna Hamilton, excellent food, including vegetarian options, memento photos and a spectacular silent auction. Tickets are \$15 for adults/\$5 for kids and are available at Bubbles in Arcata or at the door. All proceeds benefit the Emma Center, whose mission is to provide ongoing, holistic, healing services to any woman who has experienced trauma. (707) 825-6680, [emmacenter.org](http://emmacenter.org)

**KINETIC CLASSIC** This Mothers’ Day, Kinetic Universe brings you the Kinetic Classic Kid Powered Art Race, Sunday, May 10 at the Sacco Waterfront Amphitheater, 1101 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. Join the Rutabaga Royal Family for the 1 p.m. Kick Off Parade and stick around for all the kinetic action. Kids aged minus nine months to 12½ years will compete in three age categories.: They’ll Rutababy Buggy Bounce in their best costumes, brave the Rutabaga Rally or push their limits in the Push Kart Kinetic Dash. Plus, food, fun, prizes, special treats for mom, and the cutest Kinetinauts in Humboldt! The event is free to watch and free to play, thanks to Scrapper’s Edge, and TriCounty Bank. [kineticclassic.org](http://kineticclassic.org), (707) 786-3443

**AFTERNOON OF DANCE** Celebrate Mother’s Day with an Afternoon of Dance at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St. in Eureka, on Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. North Coast Dance Company, apprentices, and students perform selections from *Cinderella* and *Swan Lake*. In addition, company members and apprentices dance in a world premiere of HSU faculty member Linda Maxwell’s piece *Out of Time*. Afternoon of Dance is included with regular museum admission: \$5/\$2 seniors and students/free for museum members and children. (707) 442-0278 ext. 202, [janine@humboldtarts.org](mailto:janine@humboldtarts.org)

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	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Trio			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
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**BROADENING THEIR HORIZONS** Once an all-female Bay Area quartet, the dynamic Real Vocal String Quartet (RVSQ) has brought violist Matthias McIntire into the fold. McIntire joins violinist and founder Irene Sazer, violinist Alisa Rose and cellist Jessica Ivry. Sazer's vision sparked the creation of this truly collaborative ensemble that freely mixes and ultimately transcends genres. String quartet, string band, vocal quartet, jaw-dropping improvising world-music collective... pick a box and RSVQ will think outside it, with style. RVSQ's surprisingly broad repertoire embraces the diverse influences of all four players, from classical, jazz, and rock, to songs and styles from West Africa, Brazil, and rural America. They play original songs and unique arrangements that pay tribute to music from Appalachia to Kenya and to Brazil, with sparkling improvisation that impresses and moves. Saturday, May 9 will mark RVSQ's third appearance in Humboldt County, their second at Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music starting at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$18/\$15 for Playhouse members/\$20 at the door and are available at Wildberries Marketplace and [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com). (707) 822-1575, [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org)

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**MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER** Humboldt Light Opera Women's chorus (The Babes) presents its spring concert on Friday, May 8 at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. The program consists of inspiring contemporary pieces sprinkled with familiar songs from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. The Babes invites the public to join them for a wonderful evening of beautiful music. The concert begins at 7 p.m., with donations accepted at the door. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Star Wars references pepper Humboldt State's weekend musical offerings

FULKERSON RECITAL HALL – Humboldt State is the hub of all things classical, jazz and choral this weekend, with four concerts featuring an unusual number of Star Wars-inspired and -inspiring compositions.



**INSPIRED** Anna Binneweg conducts the Humboldt Symphony this Friday and again Sunday.

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### Guest conductor and pianist

Humboldt Symphony hosts a guest conductor and guest pianist joining HSU pianist Daniela Mineva on Mozart's *Concerto for Two Pianos* on Friday evening, May 8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, May 10, at 2 p.m.

Guest conductor Anna Binneweg is music director and conductor of Maryland's Londontowne Symphony Orchestra and the Anne Arundel Community College Symphony, where she teaches. She has conducted at the Kennedy Center in Washington and the

Walt Disney Concert Hall in Los Angeles, among other prestigious venues.

Mineva will play the Mozart *Concerto for Two Pianos* with guest pianist Dahao Guo, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music who has performed in China, Germany and Spain as well as the U.S. This work has been called one of Mozart's most engaging concertos.

Binneweg will conduct the Mozart concerto as well as *Symphony No.8* by 19th century Russian composer Antonin Dvořák. Paul Cummings will conduct "Songs of Eternity" by contemporary American composer Mark Del Porto. "It's a short piece but it has real epic dimensions," Cummings said. "It calls upon the whole symphony, and the full potential of every instrument."

### Party On Endor

HSU Jazz Orchestra plays new tunes by Arcata recording artist Nathan Parker Smith and band grad Dan Fair as well as student originals and jazz classics of several eras on Saturday May 9 at 8 p.m.

Now based in New York, Smith grew up in Arcata. The Jazz Orchestra performs "Rhetoric Machine" from *Not Dark Yet*, an album by the Nathan Parker Smith Large Ensemble released in October.

Also highlighting the Jazz Orchestra spring concert is a new tune by HSU grad Dan Fair called "Amazonia," as well as his arrangement of "Summer Song" by steel-band composer Cliff Alexis.

Current Jazz Orchestra members contribute two tunes to the program: "Party on Endor" by alto sax player Kyle McInnis, and "Fire Crayon Drawing" by bassist Ryan Woempner. Baritone saxophonist Lauren Stella steps to the microphone to sing on her arrangement of Herbie Hancock's "Butterfly."

Jazz classics are not neglected when the band performs a 1960s arrangement of the Duke Ellington standard "Perdido." Miles Davis is represented by a tune he played in the '60s ("Joshua") and another from the '80s ("Tutu"). Saxophonist Kyle McInnis is featured on "Roman Notes" by contemporary big band jazz artist John LaBarbera.

### Sacred and profane

Humboldt State University Singers perform selections from the popular cantata *Carmina Burana*, and the Humboldt Chorale sings music by Purcell, Mozart and Sondheim in their joint concert on Sunday evening May 10 at 8 p.m.

*Carmina Burana*, an audience favorite that has influenced popular music from *Star Wars* to hip hop, is a cantata by 20th

century German



**INSPIRING** University Singers soloists include Raul Yopez, Olivia Bright, Mark Berman, Lorena Tamayo, Catherine Rippetoe, Chris Parreira and Jessie Rawson.

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composer and educator Carl Orff. Recorded more often than Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony*, it is based on a set of irreverent songs and poems by medieval minstrels and monks.

Directed by Harley Muilenburg, the University Singers perform selections from *Carmina Burana* featuring soloists Mark Berman, Matthew Nelson, Meagan Blachly, Raul Yopez, Olivia Bright, Chris Parreira, Catherine Rippetoe and Jessie Rawson. The group also sings "City Called Heaven" a traditional song arranged by contemporary educator Josephine Poelinitz, featuring soloist Lorena Tamayo.

Humboldt Chorale, a community choral group directed by Elisabeth Harrington, performs sacred music by 17th century Baroque composer Henry Purcell, and Mozart's sunny *Regina Coeli*. Also on the program is "She's Like the Swallow," a Newfoundland folk song about love, adapted by contemporary American composer Luigi Zaninelli.

The Chorale also performs two songs by Stephen Sondheim from the musical *Into the Woods*: "No One is Alone" and "Children Will Listen."

### Tickets

All four concerts are produced by the HSU Music Department and take place in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Tickets are \$8/\$5 for seniors and children/free for HSU students with ID and are available from HSU Ticket Office (707) or at the door. [HSUMusic.blogspot.com](http://HSUMusic.blogspot.com)

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**DIGITAL MEDIA SHOWCASE** The second annual College of the Redwoods Digital Media Showcase celebrates the amazing creations of CR Digital Media students past and present on Thursday, May 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Access Humboldt's Community Media Center on the Eureka High School campus. Enter through Del Norte and L streets or the back parking lot off Humboldt and K streets. Attendees will see examples of cartoon animation, web design, Photoshop, video production, motion graphics, digital storytelling, desktop publishing, and can demo student-created video games on the big screen. Digital Media instructors will be on hand to answer questions about the CR Digital Media Program. The public is invited to mingle with digital media artists past, present and future, and enjoy coffee and refreshments at this free event. For more information about CR's Digital Media program, visit [redwoods.edu/departments/digital-media/](http://redwoods.edu/departments/digital-media/).

Bling for beasts like Buttons

May is here and it is time for the Bling for the Beasts sale in Blue Lake! Join Companion Animal Foundation at 410 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for a treasure hunter's paradise.

CAF has collected all jewelry and other bling donations over the past six months to make this sale a glittery spectacle with something for every shopper. The sale will continue into the evening as part of the Blue Lake Art Night.

CAF will be accepting jewelry and other bling donations up until Friday, May 8. Bring them to the Blue Lake or Sunny Brae (88 Sunny Brae Center) thrift stores.

The most recent additions to the adoption room include three dogs and two mama cats. The kittens are not yet ready to be visited, but kitten season has officially begun!

Check out the Facebook page for photos of the new dogs or stop by the Sunny Brae store between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. with photo ID to visit or take them for a walk.

For more information about CAF or the sale, stop by either store, email [cafanimals@gmail.com](mailto:cafanimals@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org), check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).



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61. Putting in a different order

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Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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CR seeks funds for Native American scholarship

**COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS**  
**HUMBOLDT** – College of the Redwoods is seeking the community's help in establishing a self-perpetuating scholarship fund for Native American students. Their goal is to reach \$2,000, an amount that will establish an account sufficient to award a Native American student a scholarship of \$100 each year.

In honor of Sherman Alexie's sold-out appearances on both the CR and HSU campuses in March, the CR Book of the Year committee, along with help from the CR Foundation, is proud to announce the formation of the Sherman Alexie Native American Scholarship Fund to help native students reach their academic goals.

This scholarship will be awarded each spring, with the first award given in April, 2016. All full- and part-time students who self-identify as a Native American and current-

ly hold a 2.0 grade point average will be eligible to apply.

Winner of the National Book Award for Young People's Literature, Sherman Alexie has published 24 books including the CR/HSU 2014-15 Book of the Year, *War Dances*. A Spokane/Coeur d'Alene Indian, Alexie grew up on the reservation in Wellpinit, Wash.

For more information about this and other CR scholarships, visit [redwoods.edu/district/scholarships/](http://redwoods.edu/district/scholarships/) or call (707) 476-4191. For more information about the CR Book of the Year program, visit [redwoods.edu/events/book-year/](http://redwoods.edu/events/book-year/) or call committee chair Vinnie Peloso at (707) 476-4565.

Tax deductible donations to the Sherman Alexie Scholarship Fund can be sent to College of the Redwoods, attn: Scholarship Office, 7351 Tompkins Hill Rd., Eureka, CA, 95501.

Trinidad Civic Club recognizes young scholars

The Trinidad Civic Club will honor 2015 scholarship recipients and their families at a potluck luncheon Thursday, May 7 at 11:15 a.m. in the Club Room, Town Hall.

The Academic Scholarship recipient is Kevin Zhao, who is the top ranked student in his graduating class at St. Bernard's High School. While taking multiple advanced placement and honors courses, he achieved a 4.3 GPA. He participates in student government and makes time for basketball and tennis as well. As president of the National Honors Society, he has coordinated multiple service projects including toy drives and food donations.

4-H since she was nine years old and has co-chaired many 4-H events including the Humboldt County 4-H Lamb Barbecue. She is also past president of the Arcata Future Farmers of America and has an FFA State Farmer Degree.

Alexandra mentors younger members of 4-H with their projects and animal care, helps with charities and works after school to raise money for her education. She plans to attend Shasta Junior College, which has an excellent agricultural education curriculum including a model farm. Her plans then extend to Chico State, where she would like to major in agriculture education.



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TRINIDAD TIDINGS



**ACADEMIC SCHOLAR** Kevin Zhao, the top ranked student in his graduating class at St. Bernard's High School.



**VOCATIONAL SCHOLAR** Alexandrea Anderson, Future Farmer of America and 4-H mentor.

Kevin's strong work ethic also is evident through his daily work at his family's restaurant business and his weekly volunteer service at Arcata Library. Kevin plans to major in engineering at the University of Southern California. He lives with his family in McKinleyville.

Alexandrea Anderson is the recipient of the club's Vocational Scholarship. She is a McKinleyville resident and will graduate from Arcata High School. She has been a member of

Trinidad Civic Club's business meeting begins at 10 a.m. followed by the presentation of the two scholarships. Hostesses are Joey Wauters, Jan West, Sharon Ferrett and Tonda Ferrando. Donna Haddock and Liz Thatcher preside at the gathering.

**Melodrama opens Friday**  
Born in a Trunk Melodrama Company presents *It's Nice of You to Notice*, an Old West tale of dastardly doings set in the Trinidad Palace Saloon on Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, May 10 at 2 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. The audience is encouraged to come in west-

Good news and Ghost

Everyone likes a little good news and we have had quite a bit lately that we can share. The shelter had four dog adoptions on the day of this writing, including two of our longest residents, Champ and Myers!

We hope this is the start of a trend and that May will bring adoptions for many more. Little Robyn from last week's column has already won the heart of an admirer and will be going to her new home soon. Lilly, from the week before, has found a new home also.

Thanks to a call from one of my best friends who is a social worker, we found out that a little Chihuahua at the shelter had an owner. Eddie stayed with me until he was able to get into the vet's for neutering, courtesy of Redwood Pals Rescue's spay and neuter grants and the willing cooperation of his owner. My big dogs thought it was a lot of fun to have a little guest for a week!

My home dogs were also able to meet, walk and play with Benny and Jet, the lab/border collie brothers mentioned here recently, and pronounced them super dog-friendly. They are still looking for fosters or homes, but it is always nice to know that they will do well with any other dogs they meet.

In other happy news, Redwood Pals has also been doing some outreach into the homeless community and has been able to get shots for one dog, spays for two, and made some good contacts who are helping us put out the word that we would like to assist with getting dogs fixed. I will try to remember to mention the happy endings here in addition to just those dogs still waiting for theirs.

Ghost is one of the dogs in the care of Redwood Pals



Rescue. He went to the vet's for his neuter appointment and lost his kennel space at the shelter due to a flood of new arrivals that day. Fortunately, he and Lilly (who also lost her space that day) were able to move into the garage kennels of one of our volunteers.

The dogs were best friends from the start and loved to run and play in the yard. Ghost had been more reserved in the shelter but now we know that he is very social. He was able to attend one of our pack walks this week and was quite the lady's man. He was also surprisingly gentle and friendly with one of the smaller-breed males on the walk.

Ghost is about five years old and is almost all white with a brown patch on one eye and one on his tail. He is pretty good on the leash and knows a few commands. His foster dad reports that he appears to be housebroken as he has never had an accident in his kennel.

If you would like to meet this cheerful guy, or Benny and Jet, please contact us at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or call (707) 839-9692.

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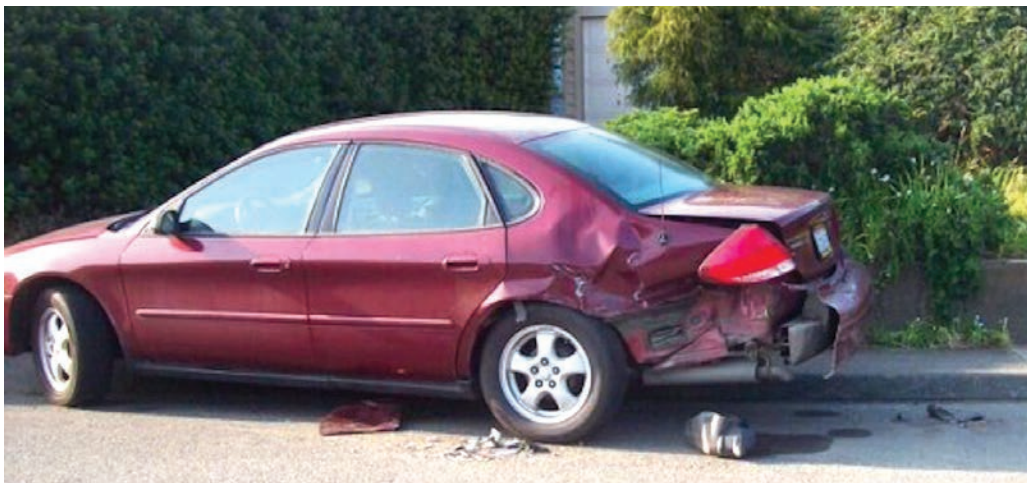
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# PUBLIC SAFETY



**HIT AND RUN** Somewhere there's a turquoise, blue-green car with a busted right headlight. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Nice lady's car hit-and-run by something turquoise in Trinidad

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
TRINIDAD – Darlene Marlow, a resident of the peaceful seaside village of Trinidad, had a rude wake-up call around midnight on Wednesday, April 29. A car came zooming around the corner by Trinidad School and crashed into her car, which was parked in front of her house. The guilty party did not stop and was last seen heading for the southbound freeway exit. Left behind were “turquoise, blue-green

paint chips with a metallic sheen” and a bits of a right headlight. Marlow is an active community volunteer who spent 14 years raising money for Trinidad’s new library and has been cited for her many docent hours at the Arcata Marsh. She had just gotten out of the hospital and doesn’t need this stress. If you see a car with broken right front headlight and paint damage, call HCSO at (707) 445-7251.

## Suspected bandit survives hanging

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
EUREKA – A 33-year-old Eureka man was arrested Wednesday, April 29 for allegedly robbing two local banks. Benaiah Stephen Tabbybite was arrested at about 6:55 p.m. in the 600 block of Buhne Street, where he was passed out. The arrest came after an investigation into the robberies. The first bank robbery was on April 23 at the U.S. Bank in the Henderson Center area of Eureka. No weapon was displayed and an undisclosed amount of cash was taken. The suspect exited the bank and fled southbound on F Street, towards Harris Avenue, according to a press release from the Eureka Police Department.



Benaiah Stephen Tabbybite

On Tuesday, April 28 at about 3:46 p.m., the Coast Central Credit Union at the Bayshore Mall was robbed. Again, no weapon was displayed and an undisclosed amount of cash was taken. The suspect was last seen fleeing into the parking lot of Walmart. Tabbybite was taken into custody April 29 on the outstanding robbery warrant and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and is being held on \$230,000 bail. On April 30, Tabbywhite tried to hang himself with a bedsheet in his cell. He was rushed to a local hospital where he was in critical condition. Tabbywhite recovered and was transported back to jail on May 2.

## CHP to motorcyclists: ‘Survive the ride’

**CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL**  
SACRAMENTO – As motorcycle fatalities and injuries have increased in California, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) have stepped up their efforts to promote safety and education, highlighted by Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month in May. In 2013, motorcycle collisions resulted in 475 fatalities and 13,143 injured victims. In 2012, 467 people were killed and 12,617 were injured. Nationwide, motorcyclists made up 14 percent of all vehicle-related fatalities in 2013, up from about 9 percent in 2004, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data. “Surviving the ride must be foremost in the mind of every motorcyclist. This means taking a motorcycle safety course, wearing the proper gear, using a Department of Transportation compliant helmet and staying alert,” CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow said. “Every vehicle has its place on the road, but motorcyclists face additional dangers because motorcycles require exceptional handling ability and are more difficult to see.” During Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month – and throughout the year – all road users are reminded to safely “share the road” with motorcyclists and to be extra alert to help keep motorcyclists safe. That message is most important in California, which is home to more than 830,000 registered motorcycles – the most of any state – and more than 1.4 million motorcycle riders. “Californians increasingly get around by means other than cars and trucks. More are bicycling, walking, taking mass transit and motorcycling,” said OTS Director Rhonda Craft. “That also means that everyone needs to be extra cautious and looking out for everyone else, no matter what their means of transportation is.” By participating in three major statewide events in May, the CHP will promote safety to thousands of mo-

torcyclists. The CHP is statutorily responsible for California’s official motorcycle safety training program. The California Motorcyclist Safety Program (CMSP) trains approximately 65,000 motorcyclists every year. As of July 2014, nearly 945,000 motorcycle riders have received training at one of the authorized CMSP training sites since the program began in 1987. For more information or to find a training site, visit [californiamotorcyclist.com](http://californiamotorcyclist.com). **Tips for motorcyclists** • Wear the proper safety gear at all times, including a DOT-compliant helmet. • Obey the speed limit – excess speed is the most common rider-related factor in motorcycle related crashes. • Don’t drink and ride – DUI is a leading cause of motorcycle crashes. • Ride within your own limits – don’t be a victim of peer pressure. • Ride defensively – assume other drivers don’t see you. • Survive the ride.



**VIGILANT VOLUNTEER** The great Paul Wilson on duty in the APD station and in the field, providing traffic control at a recent residential fire on Union Street. LEFT PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA; RIGHT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

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ARCATA – Paul Wilson intended to visit Arcata for just two weeks in 1961. Instead he stayed and has served the community as an Arcata Recreation employee, city councilmember, firefighter and, for the past eight years, as a sergeant with the Arcata Police Department’s Citizen Volunteer Patrol Program. Police department volunteers assist in

traffic control duties, handle paperwork and perform house checks. Volunteers help free up time for full time police officers to concentrate on current investigations and emergency response. Going on vacation? Trained APD volunteers like Wilson can be an extra set of eyes on your home. Call (707) 822-2428 to register. Watch a video of Wilson in action at [CityofArcata.org](http://CityofArcata.org).

## Three arrested after epic chase

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE**  
HUMBOLDT – On Thursday, April 30 at about 1:20 p.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Communications Center broadcast a be-on-the-lookout bulletin to local law enforcement agencies for a vehicle that was believed to be involved in a series of residential burglaries in Southern Humboldt and Northern Mendocino counties. The vehicle was described as a gray Toyota Tundra believed to be occupied by two males and two females in possession of at least two handguns. At about 2 p.m., a Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office Deputy observed the vehicle traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 101 near Rio Dell. The deputy began following the vehicle and requested assistance from the Fortuna Police Department to initiate a high-risk felony car stop. Once assistance was provided by the FPD and a second deputy arrived to assist, the deputy following the vehicle initiated a traffic enforcement stop by activating the red emergency lights on his vehicle at the Hookton Road onramp. All four law enforcement vehicles displayed emergency lights and sirens, but the vehicle failed to yield. The pursuit reached speeds up to 65 mph. The vehicle finally stopped on the Tompkins Hill Road off ramp. A high risk traffic stop was conducted. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Joshua Thomas Wentworth, 27, of Eureka. The other occupants of the vehicle were identified as Sarah Elizabeth Vickland, 35, of McKinleyville and Crystal Lynn Rosenberg, 33, of Eureka. All three subjects were detained without incident. A stolen and loaded semi-automatic handgun was located in the vehicle. 28 grams of cannabis bud and drug paraphernalia were also located in the vehicle. Wentworth was arrested on suspicion of burglary, conspiracy, driving on a suspended license, evading a police officer, felon in possession of a firearm, carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle, possession of a stolen firearm and probation violation. Rosenberg was arrested on suspicion of burglary, conspiracy and probation violation. Strickland was arrested on suspicion of burglary, conspiracy, probation violation and possession of methamphetamine and heroin. All three suspects were booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility and booked on the above mentioned charges. This investigation is ongoing and anyone with information for HCSO regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Tip Line at (707) 268-2539.

**NAKED MAN SHOT** A naked man in a homeless camp along the railroad tracks south of Pound Road in Eureka suffered a gunshot wound to his leg early Sunday morning, May 3. The Eureka Police Department, members of the United States Coast Guard and personnel from Humboldt Bay Fire and City Ambulance were dispatched to the area. Deputies and officers located a 49-year-old male subject, who was unable to tell how he sustained the wound. The subject was transported to a local hospital for treatment of his injuries. An investigation is underway.



**READY** Crew 22 is prepared for action. SUBMITTED PHOTO

**CALIFORNIA CONSERVATION CORPS**  
EUREKA – This year marks the fifth year of a partnership between the California Conservation Corps (CCC) – Fortuna Campus and the Six Rivers National Forest (SRNF) that established a 20-person firefighting handcrew on the North Coast. Staffed with firefighters from the CCC and the SRNF, Crew 22 has been mobilized to fires throughout California and the Utah over the last four years. “This increase in firefighting capabilities on the North Coast has proved invaluable over the past four fire seasons,” said Interagency Fire Chief Mike Minton. “Crew 22 has been prepositioned within various communities during high fire-danger periods and will continue to be available to all local emergency management agencies.” “We’re very pleased about this partnership and doing our part to protect our nation’s public lands,” said Larry Notheis, center director of the Fortuna CCC. “This program opens the door for those corps members who might be interested in careers as firefighters or land managers.” Working together, the SRNF and CCC plan to continue training and developing firefighter skills. “We see this as only the beginning, and look forward to having Crew 22 as a member of the firefighting community on the North Coast for years to come,” said Forest Supervisor Merv George, Jr. “This agreement provides an opportunity for men and women from both urban and rural areas to come together and learn firefighting skills and land management practices.”

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## MARRIAGES

The following couples were recently issued marriage licenses by the Humboldt County Clerk:

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Erick P. Skillman and Reshawn L. Okelly  
Ruby D. Buck and Travis J. Harrel  
Leland S. Myers III and Nichole A. Cook  
Laura M. Church and Jackson A. Parrott  
Paul D. Coleman and Kathleen A. Klatt  
Daniel J. Montgomery and Heather Leggett  
Roger Y. Wang and Sarah J. Bacio  
Talisa-Marie Torres and David E. Mata  
Sophia M. Alcaraz and Justin T. Gardner  
Eric T. Bowles and Susan M, Martin  
Jackson M. Ridlin and Colleen M. Fugate  
Kristopher L. Newton and Katrina M. Ehrnman  
Ribka T. Fissahaye and Dennis J. Kalson  
Amber D. Zastro and Mathew L. Slawson  
Susan E. Schlobohm and Christopher D. Clements  
Scott P. Hill and Jessica M. Maurer  
Hassyna M. Tikur and Kyle P. Westertgren  
Joseph J. Alexandre and Alexa R. Stanton  
Christopher R. West and Laura K. Morris  
Erin E. Hampson and Christopher R. Klemenzt  
Rebecca S. Leuck and William L. McGoldrick

## Trinidad | Talking travel

❖ FROM B4

Point on Tuesday, May 21. Beach clean-up day is Friday, May 29. And individual classes plan their own field trips, host guest speakers and prepare ocean-themed class projects.

Last week, the sixth grade class took a trip onto Green Diamond Resource Company land to see the headwaters of Luffenholtz Creek, followed by an excursion down to the mouth of the creek at Luffenholtz Beach, two miles south of Trinidad. The students were shown how sediment is taken out of Trinidad’s drinking water.

### Visit the Northwest Passage May 21

The popular Travel Series at the Trinidad Library continues with Jim and Virginia’s presentation on their voyage through the Beaufort Sea at the Northwest Passage first penetrated by Captain Amundsen in 1903 to 1906. Before that, voyagers from Spain, England, Russia, France, Portugal, the Netherlands, other sea-faring regions and the United States sought an inland route, but further south, between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans for over 300 years.

Join Jim and Virginia on Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m. on their icy voyage in the comfort of Trinidad Library, 300 Janis Ct.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net

### BIRTHS, WEDDINGS AND OBITUARIES

❖ The *Mad River Union* is pleased to print birth and wedding announcements and obituaries up to 250 words free of charge. Photos are welcome. Announcements longer than 250 words, but less than 500, are \$100 per week. 500 to 1000 words are \$200 a week. The *Mad River Union* is printed every Wednesday. E-mail announcements, with photos attached separately, to [editor@madriverunion.com](mailto:editor@madriverunion.com) by 5 p.m. the Friday before.

## DIVORCES

The following couples recently filed for divorce or legal separation in Humboldt County Superior Court:

Anthony Pitre and Helen Pitre  
Laura Moore and Randall Moore  
Bettina Rheinschmidt and Gerry Rheinschmidt  
Sara Isaacson and Duane Isaacson  
Scott Lukowski and Kristen Lukowski  
Simon Passler and Joette Reed  
David Kirste and Michele Kirste  
Martha McDonald and George Otto  
Susan Butch and Andrew Butch  
Gilberto Loreto and Veronica Camacho  
Mary Willis and Nathan Willis  
Philip Heenan and Janice Lindsey  
Shawn Burger and Megan Burger  
Anna Gyenis and Stephen Gyenis  
Amber Frost and Shawn Frost  
Chelci Hoppis and Johnathan Hoppis  
Amber Shelton and James Shelton  
Edward Pena Jr. and Francie Pena  
Mark Richardson and Julie Richardson  
Katrina Pergande and David Beasley  
Hannah Bruckner and Eric Bruckner  
Sharon Amirault and Steven Amirault  
Kim Mendes and David Mendes  
Benjamin Smith Sr. and Vera Smith  
Gabrielle Dinur-Loranger and Christopher Adkins  
Brandon Wilks and Sarah Chance  
Michelle White and Glenn White  
Natalie Belles-Jones and Jeremiah Jones  
James Garlinghouse and Alexandria Garlinghouse  
Sheryln Toledo and Oscar Toledo  
Jasmine Stancliff and Richard Stancliff  
Mauro Lopez and Sara Pinedo  
Steve Rafferty and Gayle Rafferty  
Kuo-Tung Chang and Li-Chun Lin  
James Timmerman and Melody Timmerman  
Stephanie Mathews and Colt Mathews  
Mark Bruce and Rene Diedrich-Bruce  
Beth Crone and Gregory Crone  
Leslie Dunn and JoAnn Dunn  
Melissa Morris and Jon Morris  
Luis Sandoval and Judy Christman  
Jason Goodale and Leigh Goodale  
Megan Stanley and Joshua Stanley  
Valli Lunsford and Bradley Lunsford  
Amy Pratt and Anthony Pratt Jr.  
Kay Frazel and Shawn Addison  
Marshasue Cohen and Gerald Paris  
Hannah Franzen and Jesse Franzen  
Cullen Cramer and Ana Rivas  
Jenny Marshall and Harold Marshall Jr.  
Linda Blankenship and Joseph Blankenship  
Teresa Short and George Short  
Robert McNutt and Renee McNutt  
Jennifer Berry and Shasta Kersh  
Brian Gibson and Heather Baluka  
Lynn Caisse and David Caisse  
Jennifer Dearden and Nicholas Dearden  
Brandy Jacobs and Ethan Samuel Jacobs  
Laura Dougherty and Von Betterfield  
Michael Munson and Rendy Munsen  
Rangler Haskell and Sandra Haskell  
Denise Pope and Gregory Pope  
Angela Clapper and William Clapper

## OBITUARY

### Mary Lou Santos

Our lovely Mary Lou Santos left us on April 17, 2015 for bluer skies, after a second, less successful, battle with cancer.

Mary Lou was born in Red Oak, Oklahoma, on Nov. 25, 1933, to Nancy Ellen Hyatt and Clarence Elmer Hand.



She lived and loved all of her 81 years, the last 51 with the other half of her heart, Domingo, who shared a life working their dairy. She enjoyed reading in her sunroom and watching their happy California cows grazing in their green fields. She enjoyed playing pinocle on Fridays and Spanish 21 at the casino anytime. Every activity brought with it a new group of friends to get to know. Her hospitality, bright blue eyes, wit and beautiful smile were appreciated by all who knew her.

She is predeceased by her parents, her brothers, Jerry and Bob, and her precious first grandson, Jeremy. She is survived by her beautiful sisters, Betty and Bonnie, and her handsome brothers, Richie, Dee and Gary; her four daughters, Sharon, Lorelei, Karen and Kristina; her son, Randy, and stepsons, Rick and Brett; granddaughters Heidi, Nikki, Loramae, Natalie, Chelsea, Ariel, Mary-Caitlin, Cozette, Amy and Elizabeth; grandsons David, Cory, Brandon and Jared.; great-granddaughters Jaysea and Sydney and great-grandsons Bryr, Cody, Devon, Landon and Kyle. She will be forever in our hearts.

A memorial will be held Saturday, May 9 at 1 p.m. at McKinleyville Baptist Church, 1616 Windsor Ave. A memorial mass will be held at Christ the King Catholic Church, 1951 McKinleyville Ave., on Saturday, May 9, at 6 p.m., immediately followed by a celebration of life at the Portuguese Hall, 1185 11th St. in Arcata.

## Transforming your grief

### HOSPICE OF HUMBOLDT

EUREKA – Living through the death of a loved one changes us. Noticing and taking an active part in how this transformation unfolds is available to us all. At Hospice of Humboldt’s Creative Arts Gathering “Breaking Open to Transformation,” Saturday, May 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., participants will have an opportunity to create symbols of what they wish their transformation to contain, borrowing from nature’s examples of eggs, seeds, and butterflies.

Creative Arts Workshops are open groups that meet one Saturday each month at Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. For more information or to register, call Gretchen at (707) 445-8443. Everyone is welcome to attend and no artistic experience is necessary. A donation of \$3 to \$5 is suggested to cover material costs, although no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Hospice of Humboldt’s Grief Support has been serving the community and hospice families for over 35 years. Grief Support counselors provide emotional support and grief education to individuals and families who, as a result, are able to mourn their loved ones and receive comfort during their time of grief. [hospiceofhumboldt.org](http://hospiceofhumboldt.org)

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00209

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE PALACE**  
**THE FERNDAL PALACE**  
**THE PALACE SALOON**  
353 MAIN ST.  
FERNDAL, CA 95536  
P.O. BOX 1404  
FERNDAL, CA 95536  
**PATRICK C. AMBROSINI**  
510 SHAMSI CRT.  
FERNDAL, CA 95536  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/PATRICK C. AMBROSINI**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 03, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**S. CARNS DEPUTY**  
4/15, 4/22, 4/29, 5/6

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00196

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MEDIGRADE**  
600 F STREET,  
SUITE 3 #738  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**TRAVIS BEAUDIN**  
600 F STREET,  
SUITE 3 #738  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conduct-

ed by: An Individual  
**S/TRAVIS BEAUDIN,**  
**OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 27, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
4/15, 4/22, 4/29, 5/6

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00201

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SQUID BRICK STUDIOS**  
7840 WEST END ROAD  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**MEGAN H. ROTHROCK**  
2050 PARTAN LANE  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/MEGAN H. ROTHROCK, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 31, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**M. MORRIS DEPUTY**  
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00203

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE NEON GUYS**  
1355 SAMOA BLVD. UNIT 12

ARCATA, CA 95521  
P.O. BOX 214  
BAYSIDE, CA 95524

**DAVID I. LEDERMAN**  
1355 SAMOA BLVD. UNIT 12  
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/DAVID LEDERMAN,**  
**OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 31, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00199

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**AMYARTSYOU**  
428 MAD RIVER RD.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**AMY L. GLASSER**  
428 MAD RIVER RD.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/AMY GLASSER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 30, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

### NAME STATEMENT

15-00230

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**TF MECHANICAL**  
1080 GRIFFITH RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**CANYON S. TREMAN**  
1080 GRIFFITH RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/CANYON S. TREMAN,**  
**OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 15, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
4/22, 4/29, 5/6, 5/13

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00241

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**DAVE'S COMPUTER SERVICES**  
2000 GRANGE RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**DAVID H. MAYS**  
2000 GRANGE RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/DAVID H. MAYS,**  
**OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County

Clerk on APR. 20, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**M. MORRIS DEPUTY**  
4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00236

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THOMAS EAST & ASSOCIATES ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS**  
791 8TH ST. SUITE H  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
P.O. BOX 1137  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**THOMAS G. GAST**  
2975 JACOBY CREEK RD.  
BAYSIDE, CA 95524

This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/THOMAS GAST,**  
**OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 17, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**S. CARNS DEPUTY**  
4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00218

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE DIRT MX**  
2905 A STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501

**NICHOLAS E. ROBY**  
2905 A STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/NICHOLAS E. ROBY,**  
**OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 9, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

15-00249

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**COLOR AND KIND**  
2475 NORTHBANK RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
P.O. BOX 423  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**DAVID K. BETHUY**  
2475 NORTHBANK RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/DAVID BETHUY,**  
**PRINCIPLE/OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 24, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
4/29, 5/6, 5/13, 5/20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

### NAME STATEMENT

15-00253

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**DMC CONSTRUCTION**  
1834 CENTRAL AVE., STE. A  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**DANIEL P. MARSH**  
2238 ELIZABETH RD.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/DANIEL P. MARSH,**  
**OWNER**

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 27, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**M. MORRIS DEPUTY**  
5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JOY JONES SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

**CASE NO. CV150195**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
Present name: EM-METT JAYDN HUNTER  
NUNNES to Proposed name EMMETT JAYDN HUNTER JONES.

### 2. THE COURT ORDERS

that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: MAY 11, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

FILED: APR. 06, 2015  
DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court

### 4/15, 4/22, 4/29, 5/6

### ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT Notice of Public Hearing to adopt Ordinance

15-16

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Tuesday, May 19, 2015 the Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District will hold a regular meeting at 1301 D Street, Arcata, California at 5:30 to include a Public Hearing to consider adoption of a Special Tax ordinance as follows:  
**SUMMARY**

The Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection is proposing adoption of a Special Tax Ordinance for fire protection and prevention services to be submitted to the voters for their approval. Upon approval, the Special Tax will be applied to all properties within the Arcata Fire Protection District.

The full text of the proposed ordinance is posted and available at the office of the Clerk of the Board, 905 6th Street, Arcata, during normal working hours: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5/6



**BEE FEST** The Humboldt County Beekeepers Association presents the second annual Humboldt Bee Fest Friday, May 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. and all day Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. Enjoy free presentations and the film *More than Honey* Friday night. There will be live music, the Honey Bee Marketplace, the famous demonstration beehive, Dutch auction, a vibrant bee art contest for all ages, delicious food and so much more.

**BE A DUNES VOLUNTEER** Friends of the Dunes is seeking visitor services volunteers to work the front desk at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, especially during busy summer months. Volunteers provide much-needed support to staff by greeting visitors, answering phones and orienting guests to displays and trails. Volunteers should be outgoing and enjoy talking to people. Two volunteer trainings will be provided on Thursday, May 7 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 9 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. RSVP at (707) 444-1397 or [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org).

**CANNABIS CULTIVATION CHALLENGES** Join the Redwood Region Audubon Society Friday, May 8 for a free presentation titled "Environmental Challenges of Marijuana Cultivation in Northern California Forests." Dr. Greta Wengert, assistant director and senior ecologist for Integral Ecology Research Center, will talk about the direct ecological effects of cannabis cultivation on forest wildlife and their ecosystems in California's national forests. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Eureka High School lecture hall at the corner of Humboldt and K streets, Eureka. Park in the lot at J and Humboldt – the lecture hall is to the left of the gym. Bring a mug to enjoy shade-grown coffee, and come fragrance-free.

**AUDUBON MARSH TOUR** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public

field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 9. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Samantha Bacon in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**SHAY PARK WORKDAY** Help remove non-native plants and pick up trash along with some spirited Arcata High School students at Shay Park on Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This volunteer work day is sponsored by the City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and Recreation Division and Arcata High School biology students. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at Shay Park at the corner of Foster and Eastern avenues. Tools, gloves, beverages and lunch will be provided. Please be sure to wear work clothes and closed-toe shoes or boots. (707) 825-2163, [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org)

**AUDUBON FRESHWATER TOUR** Join Chet Ogan of Redwood Region Audubon Society and the Northcoast Regional Land Trust's Executive Director Michael Cipra at Freshwater Farms Reserve on Saturday, May 9 for a birding interpretive walk. The walk will include information on the past and future restoration plans for the property and how these two organizations have worked together to conserve and enhance the natural ecosystem on a working landscape. Meet at Freshwater Farms Reserve (5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, just south of 3 Corners Market) at 9 a.m. Park parallel to the road near the barn and meet at The Farmstand (south of the nursery). No RSVP required. This event is free and families are encouraged. Rain or shine, dress appropriately for weather conditions. The walk is approximately one mile over uneven terrain. Boots are advisable as the ground may be wet. (707) 822-2242, [s.pilkington@ncrlt.org](mailto:s.pilkington@ncrlt.org), [ncrlt.org](http://ncrlt.org)

**PATRICK'S POINT WORKDAY** California State Parks invites the public to a restoration work day on Saturday, May 9 from

9 a.m. to noon at Patrick's Point State Park. The restoration work day will focus on the removal of invasive, non-native plants such as English ivy. Removing invasive non-native plants is a moderate activity and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for walking off trail. Gloves and tools are provided, but feel free to bring your own. Work locations are less than a half-mile hike from the meeting location. (707) 677-3109, [Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov](mailto:Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov)

**FAMILY GRASS GRAB** Join Friends of the Dunes for a Family Grass Grab on Saturday, May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Participants of all ages will remove easy-to-pull invasive annual grasses around the Nature Center, and will go on a quest to the beach to learn about the dune ecosystem. Families will also receive a Passport to Nature Adventure and learn the answer to one of the eight clues inside. Dress for the weather and bring water; snacks will be provided. (707) 444-1397, [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org)

**FOAM MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, May 9 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Katy Allen at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**NATURE STORY TIME** Join naturalist Melissa Zielinski for a flower-themed Nature Story Time on Saturday, May 9 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Geared for ages 3 to 6, Nature Story Time takes place every second Saturday of the month at the Nature Center. For more information or to reserve a space, call (707) 444-1397 or email [info@friendsofthedunes.org](mailto:info@friendsofthedunes.org).

**NIGHT BIRDING** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public birding trip to search for nocturnal storm-petrels

on Saturday, May 9. Join Elias Elias for an evening of land-based seabird watching. Participants will walk the dirt path to the tip of Tepona Point and can expect to get glimpses of Leach's Storm-Petrels as they fly through spotlight beams and around an offshore rock. Bring warm clothes, binoculars, scope and a flashlight to walk out to the point. The more spotlights, the better. Meet at the Luffenholtz Beach County Park parking lot at 9 p.m.; trip ends around 11 p.m. (707) 633-8833

**AUDUBON HBNWR TOUR** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on Sunday, May 10 at the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. This is a wonderful, two- to three-hour trip for people wanting to learn the birds of the Humboldt Bay area. It takes a leisurely pace with an emphasis on enjoying the birds! Beginners are more than welcome. Meet at the Refuge Visitor Center, 1020 Visitor Center Access Rd., Loleta, at 9 a.m. Call Jude Power or David Fix at (707) 822-3613 for more information.

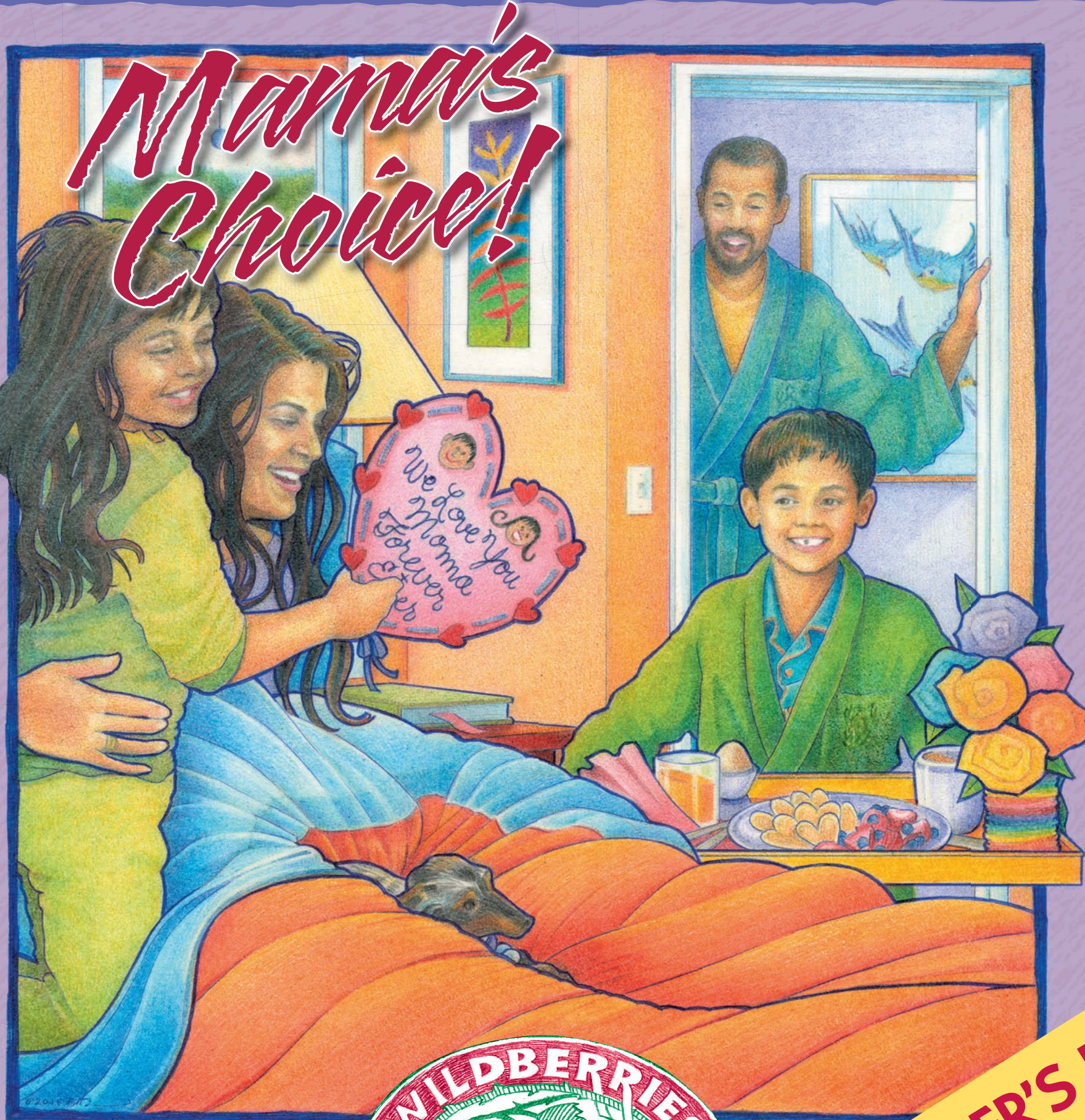
**BIKE COMMUTERS MEET** The Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association (HB-BCA) meets Monday, May 11 at Chapala's Café, Second and C streets in Eureka. The meeting starts with dinner (optional) at 6 p.m. Attendees will share ideas with Eureka City Councilmember Natalie Arroyo. Bike Month Humboldt Events will be discussed. [humbike.org](http://humbike.org)

**EXPLORE NORTH COAST** Explore North Coast invites the public to a free program featuring Troy Nicolini, warning coordination meteorologist with NOAA's National Weather Service in Eureka, on Monday May 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka. The lecture will be preceded by a short presentation by Chuck DeWitt, restoration coordinator for The Golden Rule Project. The Golden Rule, a 30-foot ketch made famous in 1958 for going against the Atomic Energy Commission by attempting to force a halt to atmospheric testing of nuclear bombs. [explorenorthcoast.net](http://explorenorthcoast.net), (707) 616-0016

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